

WHERE ARE THE PLEDGES F.D.R. MADE TO LABOR?

THE "after-election" Roosevelt is making a mockery out of the promises of the "before-election" Roosevelt.

Yesterday, Roosevelt told the nation harshly that he was going to "cut to the bone" all non-military government spending. That means less relief, slashed WPA and

PWA projects, and crippled social agencies all down the line.

But when Roosevelt was pleading for the support of American working men and women before Nov. 5, he spoke in different accents. Before the elections he promised a lot—with his tongue in his cheek.

For example, he declared in ringing tones:

"Of course, we shall continue to strengthen all these dynamic reforms in our social and economic life... of course, we shall continue to make available the good things of life, created by genius and science..."

(Nov. 2, Cleveland speech.)

Where is this shining promise today? Gone with the wind. The votes are in. The promise was made cynically, with no intention of fulfillment.

When Roosevelt wanted the votes of

America's toiling millions, cried dramatically:

"Do you want to abandon slum clearance to those who have fought against appropriations for decent housing?" (Nov. 1, speech at Brooklyn Academy of Music.)

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The Vultee Workers Prove It Can Be Done

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A.F.L. CONVENTION ATTACKS GOV'T ANTI-TRUST DRIVE

But Parley Endorses 'All Aid to Britain' As Legion Chief's Red-Baiting War Cry Is Heard; Ask Union Rights Guarded in Draft

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 27.—"We must demand from those occupying higher positions than the person in charge of the anti-trust division that they curb the unwarranted and destructive 'anti-trust' activities against organized labor," declared this American Federation of Labor convention today, in a decision which received the loud applause of the delegates.

"In the past two years," asserted the resolution adopted by the convention, "more prosecutions have been brought against organized labor for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws than had been brought in the preceding fifty years." Warning against "the subtle attempts" of the Department of Justice to get "consent decrees" from unions, the resolution branded such "decrees" as "nothing more nor less than old-style labor injunctions."

"This form of injunction," the resolution said, "is as abhorrent to organized labor as those injunctions against which labor fought for almost half a century, and which resulted in the passage of the Norris-LaGuardia Act."

FOR "ALL AID TO BRITAIN"

In sharp contrast to its ringing declaration against the anti-trust persecutions, the convention officially went on record today in favor of "the extension of all help and assistance to Great Britain," and expressed "the fervent hope and prayer that Great Britain will win."

At the same time, the convention's official pronouncement on "the war in Europe" declared the entire Western Hemisphere to be within "our borders."

Asserting once more "the loyalty and patriotism" of the American Federation of Labor, the convention also demanded labor representation on all "defense" boards, through regularly appointed representatives, and criticized "the injustice" created by the failure to consult the Federation officials on such appointments.

Endorsing conscription with the hope that it would not last more than five years, the Federation also went on record in favor of protecting the interests of union members conscripted under the law.

WANTS PERMANENT DRAFT

While these steps were being taken, "sufferings and sacrifices" were held up as the lot of labor under the war economy by Milo J. Warner of Toledo, national commander of the American Legion, who addressed the convention today.

Boldly asserting that "we must be prepared to do our fighting under the United States," Warner de-

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Communist in Virginia Got 8,250 Votes

Good Showing Made Despite Poll Tax and Terror

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27.—The official tabulation of the votes cast for United States Senate from Virginia shows that Mrs. Alice Burke, who is state secretary of the Communist Party, polled 8,250 against Harry Flood Byrd.

The vote is significant because it was received in the midst of all kinds of newspaper attacks on the Party throughout the state. The Communist candidate polled over eight thousand votes in Virginia where the poll tax keeps the great majority of the people disfranchised. Only 23 per cent of the adult population voted in the 1940 elections due to this disfranchisement. This represents less than five per cent of the adult Negro population.

5,200 Vultee Workers Go Back on Job

Union Leader Hails Pact As 'Major Victory' for Aircraft Employees

By Fred English
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.—5,200 Vultee aircraft workers returned to work today after making labor history in a precedent-shattering victorious 12-day strike.

Victory was won against tremendous pressure from government and press alike and the workers had to withstand attacks from personages ranging from President Roosevelt and "labor" chief Sidney Hillman, to Jim-Crow Congressman Martin Dies.

Under constant pressure were United Automobile Workers West Coast director Lew Michener and sub-regional director Wyndham Mortimer.

Both were threatened, it is learned from reliable sources, with possible prison terms for "peace time treason" if they insisted upon standing behind the workers' demands for fair wages both were told if the strike continued. Workers would be snatched from picket lines and drafted into the army, it was intimated. Yet both stood firm and

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Workers Turn Down Leviton Pact Terms

Unanimously Reject Firm's Low Scale; Push Strike

Twelve hundred employees of the Leviton Mfg. Co., now in the thirteenth week of their strike, yesterday unanimously rejected the terms of a contract proposed by the company at a meeting in New National Hall, Driggs Ave. and Eckford St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn.

The company offer is \$12 weekly for beginners, no more than the minimum mandatory under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Another proposal by the company which the workers rejected is \$15 weekly for experienced workers, which means no increase in the hourly rates. The demand for a union shop was refused.

UNION DEMANDS

The union is demanding a minimum rate of \$16 weekly, the union shop, one week vacation with pay and time and a half for overtime.

Representatives of the management and officials of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, are scheduled

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Takes Poison After Study Of Draft Questionnaire

CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 27.—Mabry E. Tarkington, 37 years old, died of poison at his farm home northeast of here last night. Coroner L. B. Pence said the man took a questionnaire home yesterday to fill out and instead drank poison.

Your Money's Worth and More

by Ellis



Letters from Readers: They Approve Price Rise and Pledge More Circulation

Printed below are a few of the scores of letters received by the Daily Worker supporting the announcement that beginning next Monday the price of the paper will be increased to five cents. The readers also pledge to increase the circulation of the paper.

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am sending you a cartoon that was inspired by Harry Raymond's article in Friday's Daily Worker.

While I am writing, I might as well tell you that I reacted to the news of your price increase with mixed emotions. While I deeply regret the financial burdens which make the increase necessary, I find some compensation in the thought that I will no longer feel like a sneak thief every time I pay only three cents in exchange for the Daily Worker.

What a living proof of the superiority of socialism over capitalism! The most technically advanced machinery, beautiful spacious buildings, hordes of employees, world wide press representatives, cannot, under the management of capitalists, pro-

duce anything better than The New York Times for three cents, while the ramshackle building, wheezy (comparatively) presses and a handful of newspapermen, and run by and for workers bring out the Daily Worker for the same price. S.M.

Cost Won't Stop This Reader

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I approve with all my heart the raise in price of the Daily. I am a reader of the Daily and Sunday Worker for the last ten years and no matter what the cost of it will be, it will not stop me from reading it every day and Sunday. A.L.

To Get Additional Reader

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to take this opportunity to let you know that I heartily approve of the raise in the price of the Daily Worker. I will not only continue to buy it every day, but I will try to sell an additional

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His Majesty's Gov't Is Responsible For Jewish Refugee 'Death Ship'

By John Arnold

His Majesty's Government murders Jews.

That is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the tragedy of the 1,771 Jewish refugees in Halifax, Palestine.

Close to two thousand Jewish refugees, victims of Nazi persecution and the horrors of the imperialist war, reached Halifax on the two steamships Pacific and Milos early in November. After months of wandering and travel through the war-torn Mediterranean they finally reached a port in the country promised by the British government as a Jewish National Homeland for the Jews during the last war. But the British Government wouldn't let them land.

The Jewish population in Palestine was indignant. Committees were sent to officials of the Palestine government, which gets its or-

ders in London. But to no avail, the workers stopped their work in the factories. Jewish stores were closed. The Jewish population protested and demanded that the refugees should be allowed to land. But the British authorities were adamant. They decreed that the refugees would have to be shipped off to some penal colony "somewhere in the Indian Ocean" for the duration of the war.

22 DEAD, HUNDREDS MISSING

Like cattle the refugees were transferred to the steamship Patria, which was supposed to be "safer." Before the Patria had a chance to enter the war-infested waters of the Mediterranean there was an explosion and the ship capsized. Latest reports indicate that 22 refugees are dead and 254 are missing in the shadow of the land promised by the British Government as a Jewish National Homeland.

The tragedy of the 1,771 refugees symbolizes the true attitude of the present British government to the Jewish people. And the refugees who were aboard the Patria are only a fraction of the thousands of Jewish refugees who are tasting the full measure of British imperialist brutality.

Language in British concentration camps today are close to 30,000 anti-Nazis. Their only crime is that they originally came from Germany or Austria. The fact that they are anti-fascists, victims of fascist persecution, doesn't impress the British government. They are "enemy aliens" for the duration of the war.

These thousands of Jewish refugees know from their own bitter experiences that Germany Nazism and British imperialism are equally

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British Fleet in Duel With Italians

Admiralty Announces Long-Range Battle Was Fought

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—British naval forces fought a long-range running engagement with two Italian battleships and a large number of cruisers and destroyers in the Mediterranean today as the enemy craft fled "at high speed" toward their base, according to the Admiralty.

The clash apparently involved the bulk of Italy's capital fleet in operation after British air attacks on naval units in the great base at Taranto. Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced on Nov. 13 that three battleships had been crippled and two cruisers and two fleet auxiliaries badly damaged in the attack.

Reliable sources reported that the encounter Wednesday occurred in the eastern portion of the western basin of the Mediterranean.

The British fleet units "made contact" shortly before noon with the Italian force, the Admiralty said. As soon as the Italians became aware of the British ships, it said, "the enemy altered his course and retired at high speed toward his base."

NO DETAILS GIVEN

The British set out in pursuit and "it is known that they engaged the enemy at extreme range," the Admiralty said. It added that "no further information presently is available, but full details will be announced as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, the Air Ministry reported the Italian Royal Arsenal at Turin was a mass of flames punctuated by explosions and a German armaments plant at Cologne glowed with five visible 50 miles after British bombing raids last night.

Other units of the Royal Air Force carried the counter-attack on Axis objectives to the heart of Berlin, where railway targets were bombed, and to other widely scattered targets.

CLAIM 2 SHIPS

The Air Ministry said coastal command planes successfully attacked two enemy ships off the Prussian Islands Wednesday. The first, a supply ship, was bombed and left in a sinking condition. An aerial torpedo later hit a 7,600-ton German tanker amidships and it "im-

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Financial Aid to Britain Shelved Temporarily

Senate Committee Is Unanimous in Vote to Delay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today shelved until early next year the issue of financial aid to Great Britain.

The decision was unanimous and came on a motion by Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, D. Mo., after Sen. William H. King, D. Utah, had urged quick action on his bill to repeal the Johnson Act and Neutrality Act bans on loans and credits to Britain.

Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R. N.D., author of a proposal to investigate fascist empire holdings in the United States, told reporters it was obvious that no legislation pertaining to the British financial situation could be considered in the remaining days of this session.

Nye said that suggestions that this country might aid Britain by making a loan to Canada "would amount only to a back door method of violating the Johnson Act and the Neutrality Law."

He said that British holdings here "have been declared to amount to about five or six billions of dollars."

"I don't think that half measures it," he added.

ROME REPORTED PLANNING WIDE GREEK OFFENSIVE

Athens Hears Italian Command Shaken Up; Badoglio Said to Be in Personal Charge of Tirana Headquarters

ATHENS, Nov. 27 (UP).—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Chief of Staff of the Italian Army, tonight was reported to have established headquarters at the Albanian capital of Tirana to organize fascist troops for a counter-offensive against the Greeks.

64 Supporters Of Carol Slain In Rumania

Pro-Nazi Iron Guard Executes Several Ex-Gov't Leaders

BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 (UP).—Sixty-four political prisoners, including high Rumanian officials, were shot to death by firing squads in the gloomy courtyard of Jilava military prison at dawn today, revenging the "blood bath" executions of Iron Guardists during former King Carol's regime.

The executions were ordered by the pro-Nazi Iron Guardists now in control of Rumania. They were carried out before the opened tomb of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, "martyred" Iron Guardist leader, on the same spot where Carol's officers executed Codreanu and 13 other Iron Guardist leaders two years ago.

Then Codreanu's body was removed with great ceremony and placed before the altar of the Orthodox Church in Bucharest, pending burial Sunday in the city's outskirts beside other legendary heroes. Until this service, a corps of priests will pray night and day before the tomb.

HEAR RUMORS OF 'MYSTERY WEAPON'

ROME, Nov. 27 (UP).—Premier Benito Mussolini tonight was reported preparing a large-scale offensive against the Greeks described as a "mystery push" and comprising a new type of warfare.

The "new technique" is said to be based on Italian experiments in the Ethiopian and Spanish wars.

Italian "patrol" activity on the Greek front, mentioned in today's High Command communiqué, was reported here as aimed mainly at harassing and feeling out the Greek drive while the Italian war machine is being prepared for the "mystery push."

Increased aerial activity, the bombing of roads and bridges, was taken as an indication that Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, director of the Italian campaign in Greece, is completing preparations for the big-scale offensive.

DECISIVE BATTLE REPORTED NEAR

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 27 (UP).—A decisive battle for Argyrocastro, most important Italian base in southwestern Albania, was imminent tonight as fascist legions retreated rapidly from Porto Edda, according to frontier dispatches reaching here.

Transit Board Accused In Subway Ads 'Fraud'

New York Subway Advertising Co., Inc., recently granted the monopoly on advertising and vending machines in city-owned subway stations after contracts of the Collier Advertising Service, Inc., were voided due to bankruptcy of the firm, was charged in a court action yesterday with being the "front" for the ousted Collier organization.

Last week Mayor LaGuardia announced he had asked the Department of Justice to conduct a sweeping investigation of Collier and said the Board of Transportation had given the ad business to the Subway Advertising Co.

The Mayor did not say that the Subway Advertising Co. was tied up with the bankrupt Collier company.

Charges that the Subway Advertising Co. is "simply the alter ego" of the Collier organization were made in a \$500,000 taxpayer's suit brought against John Delaney, chairman of the Board of Transportation, and other members of the board.

The suit accuses each of the members of the Board of Transportation as personally responsible for acts that were "collusive, fraudulent and illegal."

Plaintiff in the action is Alma Palmatier, 2029 Daly Ave., Bronx.

The action charges that the Collier interests "were and now still are beneficially interested in" the Subway Advertising Co.

It further charges that granting of the contracts by the city to Collier's and later to the Subway Advertising Co. was "wasteful and injurious" to the city.

U.S.S.R. Honors Memory of Great Polish Poet

Marks 85th Anniversary of Death of Adam Mickiewicz—Scientists, Writers Attend Big Moscow Meeting

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 27.—The 85th anniversary of the death of the great Polish poet and revolutionary Adam Mickiewicz was marked yesterday throughout the cities of the USSR and in Moscow by a meeting in the Hall of Columns of the House of Unions.

Scientists and writers from Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Vilnius and other cities participated in a three-day session in Lvov dedicated to Mickiewicz held under the joint auspices of the Union of Soviet Writers, the Academy of Sciences of the Ukrainian SSR and the Lvov State University.

The little old museum housed in the cottage where the poet was born in Novogradok village is being replaced by a big museum worthy of the name of the great Polish poet.

FRIEND OF PUSHKIN

Adam Mickiewicz was born Dec. 24, 1798. His youth was passed in Vilno University, then one of the largest centers of Polish culture. He was one of the organizers of patriotic societies which aspired to the restoration of an independent Poland. In 1823 when working as a teacher in Kovno, Mickiewicz was arrested and exiled to Russia where he contracted a friendship with Pushkin and formed the acquaintance of the Decembrists. After 1829 Mickiewicz lived abroad. In Paris he lectured at the College de France on the history of Slavonic literature.

Throughout his life, whether in Russia or abroad Mickiewicz suffered oppression and censorship and even after his death the poet's works were mutilated by the tsarist censorship as well as the censorship of the Polish gentry. The Soviet press is devoting much attention to this significant date.

Investia publishes a lengthy article by Felix Kon, oldest Polish revolutionary, who particularly emphasizes the international motifs of Mickiewicz's poetry which made him dear and close to the peoples of the Soviet Union.

PRAVDA ARTICLE

In this connection also, Pravda writes: "During the 85 years that have elapsed since the death of Mickiewicz, many parties and political tendencies have attempted to adapt him to suit their own ends, making him now a Polish chauvinist, now an orthodox Catholic, now an adherent of the feudal gentry. Mickiewicz was not a consistent socialist; but the great poet was an internationalist and revolutionary and belongs to socialist mankind."

"In his true light Mickiewicz was inconvenient for bourgeois society as he was a blow in the face to this society. Hence the burning, destruction and ignoring of a number of documents on his revolutionary and creative activities. Socialist society will restore this bright image of genius, friend of Pushkin, the Decembrist Revell, George and the comrade-in-arms of Marx—the friend of all who fought for the triumph of justice on earth."

Soviet Envoy to Berlin Leaves For His Post

New Ambassador Is Seen Off at Station by Ranking Diplomats

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.—Assistant People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs and Soviet Ambassador to Germany, V. G. Dekanosov, left Moscow yesterday for Berlin.

The new envoy was accompanied to the Moscow station by Assistant Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Vyshinsky and by personnel of the German embassy in Moscow, headed by Count von der Schulenburg and also by the Ambassadors of Turkey and Iran, the Ministers of Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania, by the Ambassador of the Turin Peoples Republic and the Charge d'Affaires of Afghanistan.

Oumansky and Welles Will Continue Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador, today arranged with Sumner Welles, undersecretary of State, to continue the Soviet-American conversations which have been underway for several months.

This was the first time that Oumansky had asked for an appointment since the Molotov-Hitler conversations in Berlin ten days ago. During the Berlin conversations Welles, who then was Acting Secretary of State, said that his conversations with Oumansky looking to an improvement in Soviet-American relations would continue. He said he saw no reason why the Molotov-Hitler conversations should interfere with those proceeding between American and Soviet officials.

As a result of progress made toward an understanding between the two governments, the Soviet Union already has obtained shipments of machine tools and other equipment which this country has denied Japan under the export licensing system.

Probe French Protest

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The government was making an investigation today in connection with a protest from the French Vichy government which asserted that British planes late last week bombed Marseilles.



A Tank Takes to the Water: Taking part in maneuvers held recently in the north of England during a period of floods, a medium tank plows its way through the water en route to its objective.

U. S. S. R. Celebrates Engels' 120th Birthday

Occasion Marked by Special Printings of Engels' Works in Many Languages—More Than 32 Million Volumes Sold Since 1917

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.—Throughout the Soviet Union elaborate plans have been made to celebrate tomorrow, the 120th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Engels and special printings of Engels' works have been arranged in many languages of what were once illiterate tribes under Tsarism.

In Tashkent, for example, a biography of Engels and a number of his works are being published for the first time in the Uzbek language. An exhibition of Engels' most important works has been opened in Tashkent.

In addition to separate works of Engels, publication has been scheduled for two volumes of the collected works of Marx and Engels. The book "Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Germany" is being published in a public edition of 100,000 copies and the Communist Manifesto in 200,000 copies.

A new edition of Lenin's work on Engels has appeared and a big album on the life and activity of Engels and his friendship with Marx is being issued.

32,000,000 COPIES

Figures released on the 120th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Engels, show that the works of Marx and Engels alone have had a total circulation of more than 32,000,000 copies in the Soviet Union since the October Revolution 23 years ago and have appeared in 41 languages.

Engels' "Anti-Dühring" exceeded 1,236,000 copies while his "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific" was published in 16 languages with a total circulation of 1,087,000 copies.

"The Origin of the Family" by the same author has been printed in 13 languages and has sold 1,500,100 copies.

Engels' "Ludwig Feuerbach" also was printed in 13 languages with 830,000 copies sold, while "Dialectics of Nature" has surpassed 1,100,000 copies.

The all-time "best seller" in the Soviet Union is the Communist Manifesto which has exceeded 5,500,000 copies and is printed in 39 languages.



FREDERICK ENGELS

Nazis Sink One Cruiser, Blast Merchantman

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (UP).—German bombers were reported today to have sunk an auxiliary cruiser, hit and set afire another auxiliary vessel and blasted a number of merchant ships in attacks on British convoys.

Nazi sources acknowledged that in addition to the attempted air raid on Berlin Tuesday night, British planes dropped explosive and incendiary bombs in other parts of Germany. A few persons were reported killed and others injured, but spokesmen said the raiders caused no military or industrial damage.

Fire in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 27.—Fire destroyed twelve shops in the heart of the city today, causing a loss estimated at nearly \$100,000.

British Fleet in Duel With Italians

Admiralty Announces Long-Range Battle Was Fought

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mediately burst into flames, sinking stern first."

The attack on the Turin arsenal greatly increased the damage done in a British raid last Saturday night, the Air Ministry said. British airmen saw one of the main buildings 200 yards long and 50 yards wide "not only burning fiercely, but as the flames reached explosive material there were frequent eruptions in the middle of the blaze."

Sweeping over Turin in closely-spaced formation, the British planes found clear skies and were able to pick out objectives by various landmarks. The first raiders arrived just before 11 P.M. and dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs which started a number of fires.

LONDON RAIDED

11 PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Closely-spaced relays of bombing planes swept over a town on the southwest coast of England tonight dropping great numbers of incendiary bombs. Scattered raiders dropped bombs in London, but most of the enemy planes were turned back at the outskirts of the metropolitan area by anti-aircraft fire and searchlight activity.

The Air and Home Security Ministries reported that British fighters shot down 11 planes over Kent during the afternoon. Two British planes were lost but both pilots saved themselves.

Several formations crossed the Kent coast and met strong forces of British fighters in vigorous dog-fights. One Spitfire squadron shot down seven Messerschmitts.

The Air Ministry reported that a Canadian flight lieutenant spotted a Messerschmitt over the Thames Estuary and chased it across Kent. The enemy's cooling system was damaged by the Canadian's machine gun fire.

"The German pilot, realizing that he would be unable to reach his home base, searched for a place to land," the Ministry said. "After a while he chose a Royal Air Force airfield and landed on it. The Spitfire pilot then landed alongside the Messerschmitt and waited until the German pilot was arrested."

A few bombs were dropped in southwest England during the afternoon, causing some damage and a few minor casualties.

Ban Communist Party In Switzerland

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Swiss Federal Council today issued a decree dissolving the Communist Party in Switzerland.

The decree forbade formation of any organization to replace present Communist groups in Switzerland. It said that Communists may not be members of any government organization in the country.

The decree became effective today.



Refugee Ship: 22 refugee Jews are dead and 31 missing after the steamer Patria (above) sank in Haifa, Palestine. On board were 1,771 Jewish refugees whom the British government had herded onto the ship.

More Supplies From U.S. Seen By British

Purchaser Purvis Says Flow Next Year to Be 'Remarkable'

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Arthur R. Purvis, head of the British purchasing commission to the United States, said in a speech before 100 British and American newsmen today that the flow of United States war supplies to Britain next year would be "remarkable."

He said that considerable progress had been made in the United States in standardizing equipment, especially airplanes, tanks and, to a lesser extent, guns.

"Britain most urgently needs planes, ships and ordnance equipment generally but planes have the position of high priority," Purvis said. He said that Britain's need calls for a supreme effort by the United States to get its goods to Britain.

Without commenting on desirability of using United States ships for this purpose he expressed hope that "every means" of transport would be considered.

WELCOME BOMB SIGHT

Commenting on the release of the American bomb sights to Great Britain, Mr. Purvis described the supply situation for them as "fully satisfactory."

Airplanes and ships, first of all, are needed from America, he said, and after that other war equipment and machine tools.

He said that Canada received a full opportunity to "have a hand at filling" British orders, and that he was very well satisfied with the Dominion's war effort.

"Deliveries of airplanes are very satisfactory, bearing in mind that the United States has been building up a new industry," Mr. Purvis said.

He remarked that he had "come home to learn the position" here, and planned to return to the United States about the middle of December.

As for the total value of the British orders placed in America, Mr. Purvis commented that \$500,000,000 (about \$2,000,000,000) could be considered an approximate figure, with aircraft bulking largest.

Pointing out the difficulty of American technicians making trips to England, he deplored the inadequate travel facilities between the United States and England, but offered no suggestion as to what the British Government might do about it.

Haifa Refugee Ship Toll: Dead 22 With 21 Missing

JERUSALEM, Nov. 27.—In a revised report on casualties aboard the refugee steamship Patria, which capsized in Haifa Harbor on Monday, officials reported today that at least twenty-two persons were dead, twenty-one were missing and 180 were injured.

They said that twenty-one of the known dead were caught below decks by the explosion which capsized the vessel.

Aboard the ship were 1,771 Jewish refugees from middle and southwestern Europe seeking to reach some British colony. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Marcantonio To Speak for Refugee Jews

Peoples Committee Calls for National Protest on Palestine Ban

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday accepted the invitation of the Jewish People's Committee to head a list of prominent speakers at a mass meeting protesting the British treatment of 1,771 Jewish refugees, scores of whom are dead or "missing" according to the latest dispatches.

The meeting will be held at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., Wednesday at 8 P. M.

At the same time, Rabbi Moses Miller, national president of the Jewish People's Committee, announced that a nation-wide campaign to urge the British government to open the doors of Palestine to the survivors of the 1,771 refugees would be launched by his committee.

The drive will be opened with the mailing of thousands of letters to Jewish organizations throughout the country, calling upon them to voice their protest to the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, and to the offices of the British Consul.

In a statement Rabbi Miller declared: "These homeless men and women must be saved, but only the united strength and protest of the Jewish Communities throughout the country can compel the British government to revoke its heartless decree barring them from Palestine. A united protest must be heard now. Every Jewish organization, every progressive organization, must make its stand known. We must not rest until the surviving refugees have at last found a haven in Palestine."

Incident with the executions, a number of supporters of Carol's regime were dragged from their beds and thrown into prison. Among these were former Premier Ion Gligur and former Finance Minister Constantin Argetoianu, who later were reported to have been released.

The 64 prisoners executed had been under arrest for some time, while the authorities gathered information on the part each had played in the death of Codreanu and other Iron Guardist leaders. They were led into the prison courtyard at 3:30 A. M. and lined up by Codreanu's open grave.

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Pro-Nazi Iron Guard Executes Several Ex-Gov't Leaders

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side the prison courtyard tomb from which the corpse was removed.

Those executed today included: Gen. George Argescu, former war minister and premier at the time Codreanu was executed, when it was announced the Iron Guardists were killed while "trying to escape."

Gabriel Marinescu, president of Bucharest police and close friend of Magda Lupescu, Carol's friend. He was charged with her safety and was known as her protector.

Nicholas Stefanescu, head of the Surete Generale and of army intelligence under Carol.

Michael Moruzov, one-time head of Carol's secret police.

OTHERS JAILED
(A Bucharest dispatch of DNB, official German news agency, said that included in those executed were two majors and fourteen gendarme sergeants who fired the actual shots which killed Codreanu and his companions.)

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AGAINST CAPITULATION AND DIVISION IN CHINA

The following report is a timely answer to the many rumors about "peace feelers" between China and Japan circulating in the press here. The articles, dealing with those forces which would divide China and capitulate to imperialism, lay bare the meaning of the maneuvers of China's enemies.

[This is the second of a series of articles.]

By Chou En-Lai

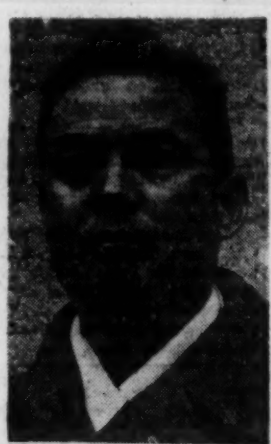
Member of Central Committee, Communist Party of China, and Assistant Chief of the Political Department of the Chinese Army.

CHUNGKING (By Mail).—Third, and most important, it must not be forgotten that there are capitalists in China itself.

It cannot be denied that the anti-Japanese war is creating grave difficulties for China as well. But these difficulties are not insuperable. It is true the protraction of the war has produced a certain feeling of fatigue in some quarters.

Nevertheless, the broad masses of the people, who know no sense of fear, are devotedly flocking to the national-revolutionary war fronts.

It is just for this reason that a section of China's bourgeois and landlord class, which is afraid of the further spread of the struggle for national liberation among the Chinese people who do not simply capitulate to difficulties, is negotiating with the Japanese imperialists in order to join them in squeezing profits out of the working population of China and



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in enriching themselves out of the European war.

Some of these people have already openly capitulated to the Japanese imperialists and have allied themselves with Wang Ching-wei and other traitors, who open treachery is a menace to which the entire Chinese people is alive.

But even more dangerous today are the camouflaged capitalists and compromisers in the anti-Japanese camp.

They publicly profess their readiness to fight for the realization of Sun Yet-sen's three people's principles, but actually they are paving the way for a split in the national united front, are undermining the strength of the Chinese people from within, and

opening the road for capitulation to Japanese imperialism.

This danger lurks chiefly in the ranks of the Kuomintang. The capitalists stand in opposition to both the leaders of the anti-Japanese war in the Kuomintang and to the broad mass of the people and the army.

SEEK COMPROMISE

The Chinese people and their army want to carry on the anti-Japanese war until complete victory over the invaders has been achieved; the capitalists are endeavoring to reach a compromise with the Japanese, and are seeking to do so with the help of "arbitration" from among the imperialist powers, especially with the help of the American imperialists.

The Chinese people and their army are demanding the adoption of progressive measures within the country; the capitalists are opposed to the progressive anti-Japanese parties and organizations, and especially to the Communist Party and anti-Japanese forces.

The Chinese people and their army are demanding the unity and solidarity of all the anti-Japanese forces in the country; the capitalists are working to split the people and the army and are negotiating with the traitors.

The Chinese people and their army are inspired by the establishment of a democratic regime under the leadership of the Communist Party in the border regions, where the forces of the people are being mobilized for the anti-Japanese war on the broadest scale and where democ-

racy has set an example for the rest of China; the capitalists are insisting upon the abolition of the border regions.

The Chinese people and their army are inspired by the resolute fight of the 4th and 8th Armies, which are led by Communists, and by the creation of partisan bases in the rear of the enemy; the capitalists are bent on weakening the 4th and 8th Armies and on liquidating the partisan regions, and are seeking to provoke armed conflicts with the 4th and 8th Armies.

The Chinese people and their army are in favor of collaboration between the Communist Party, on the one hand, and the Kuomintang and other anti-Japanese parties of the united front; the capitalists are opposed to such collaboration and are undermining the unity of the anti-Japanese national front.

The capitalists and conservatives in China are carrying on a campaign of lies and slander against the progressive forces of the country, against the border regions, and against the 4th and 8th Armies, seeking in this way to split China's forces in the anti-Japanese war. This would also pave the way for capitulation, and it fully accords with the interests of the Japanese and other imperialists.

MAIN ENEMY

It therefore constitutes the main danger to the Chinese people at the present juncture.

It is clear that under present conditions, and in spite of the difficulties of the situation, there

is only one way for the Chinese people, and that is to continue the anti-Japanese war. There can be no talk of peace between Japan and China. The peace which Wang Ching-wei is preaching, the peace for which the capitalists and compromisers are working, or the peace which would be obtained by the arbitration of imperialist powers, would mean nothing but capitulation to Japanese imperialism.

The peace which Wang Ching-wei would impose on China would mean the acceptance of all the demands of the Japanese imperialists. What is the purpose of these demands?

The "new order in Eastern Asia" proclaimed by the Japanese imperialists implies the enslavement of the Chinese people.

The "organic unity of Eastern Asia" prophesied by the Japanese imperialists would mean the conversion of China into a Japanese colony.

"Economic cooperation" between China, Japan and Manchukuo means nothing but an attempt of imperialism Japan to ensure her own prosperity at the expense of China.

The "common struggle against Communism" preached by the Japanese imperialists, would mean the disintegration of China's forces in the anti-Japanese war which would facilitate the subjugation of the Chinese people.

It is obvious that a peace based on such foundations would mean the end of China. The Chinese people can never consent to such a peace.

The peace for which the capitalists and compromisers are

working would be a blow to the anti-Japanese national united front and is designed to sabotage the anti-Japanese war. We know that a blow at the anti-Japanese front would mean the suppression of the progressive forces of China and the liquidation of the 4th and 8th Armies and of the border regions. Sabotage of the anti-Japanese war means that China is to renounce the development of her own forces and the employment of all her resources in the interests of the war; it also means that the partisan movement of the Chinese people in the occupied regions is to receive no support from the Chinese Government.

Consequently it would mean the destruction of China's forces in the anti-Japanese war. This would fully accord with the ambitions of the Japanese imperialists.

The capitalists assert that, inasmuch as the Japanese imperialists want to end the war as quickly as possible, it obviously means that they themselves realize that they have grabbed enough already and may therefore conclude peace. This assertion means that the Japanese imperialists are to be allowed to consolidate themselves in the conquered territories and squeeze material resources and man power from the richest provinces of China.

Furthermore, they would be able to utilize their booty for the further subjugation of China on the one hand, and for further expansion in Southern Asia on the other.

Lastly, they would be in a position to utilize Chinese resources and man power for the realiza-

tion of their imperialist schemes in other directions, too. It is obvious that such a peace would convert the Chinese people for several generations into obedient slaves, beasts of burden and cannon fodder for the Japanese imperialists.

There are people who would like the imperialist powers to step in as "arbitrators" between Japan and China. They argue that this would make it possible to wring certain concessions from the Japanese imperialists. As a matter of fact, in view of the European war, it would now be rather difficult for the British, French and American imperialists to obtain any concessions from Japan at all, and even if they did it would only be in the interests of the "arbitrators" themselves and not of the Chinese people. For example, the American imperialists are demanding freedom of navigation on the Yangtze River, they are demanding compensation for damages suffered by America as a result of Japanese operations in China, and are making this a condition for negotiations for a commercial treaty between Japan and America.

It is, therefore, clear what aims the American imperialists are pursuing. Besides, the Japanese imperialists are not in a position today to make any substantial concessions in China.

Even if they formally announced their readiness to make any concessions, it would only be with the purpose of inducing the ruling circles of China to agree to capitulate, of duping the Chinese people and of disintegrating them politically and morally, in order to make it easier to split China

and entirely subjugate her.

It is quite clear that such a peace would be exclusively in the interests of the Japanese imperialists. The effect would be to sacrifice China to the interests of the imperialist powers.

A peace of this kind would mean sheer capitulation. The Chinese people will not agree to such a peace; they will not allow China to be converted into a colony of the Japanese imperialists, nor will they consent to her being sacrificed to the interests of other imperialist states.

WAR UNTIL VICTORY

The Chinese people are aware that there is only one road to peace and that is by resolutely continuing the anti-Japanese war until a final victory has been won and the Japanese imperialists are driven from Chinese territory.

Wang Ching-wei's treachery has aroused the hatred and contempt of the Chinese people. No matter who the instrument of treachery and capitulation may be in the future, and no matter how many the Chinese people and their army will continue to fight the Japanese imperialists and all capitulators.

Even if it is assumed that the Japanese imperialists, with the help of the capitalists and compromisers achieve some success in their conspiracy and strike a blow at the forces of the anti-Japanese war and their unity, the Chinese masses, the armed forces of the country, and all the anti-Japanese parties and groups will carry on the war without hesitation until final victory has been achieved.

(To be continued tomorrow)

Missouri Communists Launch Drive To Double 'Daily' Circulation

The State Committee of the Communist Party of Missouri, under whose leadership the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker in Missouri was practically doubled in the course of the election campaign, has set itself the goal of redoubling it by Jan. 21, 1941. They have challenged the Communist Party of Indiana to a socialist competition in building the circulation of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker.

The statement and challenge follows: "On the basis of a full understanding of the importance of building the Daily and Sunday Worker in the present period and on the basis of our concrete experience in the recent election campaign, during the course of which we

succeeded in almost doubling our circulation, the State Committee of the Communist Party of Missouri has set itself the goal of doubling the circulation of the workers' press, by Jan. 21, 1941.

"We challenge to socialist competition the State Committee of the Communist Party of Indiana, which is of comparable resources. We propose to Indiana that detailed plans for this competition, including concrete individual responsibilities on the part of the State Committee members, and concrete quotas with reference to increase in circulation in important industries, be exchanged within ten days, and that fortnightly reports on the progress of the competition be forwarded to the management of the Daily Worker."

CIO Organizing Drive to Begin In Textile

Conference of All New England and Eastern Organizers Called

In accordance with the mandate of the Atlantic City convention of the CIO calling upon all affiliates to undertake organizing drives in their respective fields, Emil Rieve, general president of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, has called a conference to outline intensified organization of textiles in all the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The conference will be held next Monday and Tuesday in the Park Central Hotel. All members of the staff of the Textile Workers Union of America in each of the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and the business agents of local unions or joint boards in those states, will attend.

Mr. Rieve is a vice-president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, re-elected at the Atlantic City Convention last week.

10 Indicted on Fraud in City Paving Work

9 Firms Charged with Conspiracy in Bids on Contracts

The Queens County September grand jury returned an indictment yesterday charging 10 individuals and nine corporations with violation of the General Business Law, and conspiracy to defraud the city in connection with alleged paving contracts.

The indictment alleges that "the total amount paid by the City of New York in excess of the fair competitive and reasonable value of all materials sold or all the work done in Queens County was in excess of \$250,000."

It was charged that a part of the conspiracy involved alleged collusion in connection with bids for contracts submitted to the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury Department.

Assistant Attorney General John M. Murphy said the grand jury would continue its study of an alleged conspiracy against government public works agencies.

THREE-YEAR PERIOD The alleged conspiracy to defraud the city was said to have been in effect from September, 1936, to the latter part of 1939. The second count of the indictment alleged violation of two sections of the General Business Law, charging the defendants acted in restraint of trade.

The individuals were: Joseph, Andrew, Austin, and James A. McEwan, all brothers; William P. McDonald, Elwood Van Sise, Leonard Leopold, William B. Carberry, Joseph Hagarty, and William C. Lang.

The corporate defendants: Borough Asphalt Co., William P. McDonald Construction Co., Inc.; Carlock Paving Corp., J. Leopold and Co., Inc.; Henry C. Land, Inc.; New York, Cleveland, Trinidad Paving Corp.; Sprague Construction Corp.; Sicilian Asphalt Paving Co., and Amex Asphalt Corp.

The board asserted that the company had engaged in "energetic attempts to suppress and prevent organization among its employees."

AFL Convention Attacks Gov't Anti-Trust Drive

But Parley Endorses 'All Aid to Britain' As Legion Chief's Red-Baiting War Cry Is Heard; Ask Union Rights Guarded in Draft

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clared that "Hitler has already declared war upon our form of government."

Congratulating the convention for having "let it be known that the Communists have no right to the ballot in this country," Warner declared that one of the things that the American Legion and the Federation "have in common" is denunciation of Communism.

The Legion commander followed this up with the demand for "permanent conscription laws," which he argued would take the young men into military life before they had become wage-earners. "We want their military training to be a part of their educational training," he declared.

Commendation of the Walsh-Healey Act by the convention was accompanied by warnings that "ruinings" had been made which tended to weaken the act.

EXTEND SOCIAL SECURITY

The Cessna Aircraft Company, it was pointed out, had obtained exemptions under the act "on the ground that the manufacture of aircraft engines does not come under the law."

Extension of the social security laws was recommended—both as to the workers covered by such laws and as to increases in benefits, by convention action today. In this respect, Thomas J. Donnelly of the Ohio State Federation of Labor warned that unemployment insurance was inadequate in many states and that attacks were being made upon even the present unemployment insurance standards.

The convention protested against rulings which weakened the Wages and Hours Act but in strange contradiction, praised administrator Fleming for his declaration that

there will be "no lowering of labor standards because of the national defense program."

Protest was also made against the construction of public projects from contracts with private companies to WPA undertakings with wages and labor standards below those fixed by union agreements.

RYAN'S LAST REFUGE

Patriotism proved to be the last refuge of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, in a jurisdictional dispute today. In alleging that the I.L.A. took over men belonging to the Masters, Mates and Pilots only to keep them from going CIO, Ryan launched into a new red-baiting trade against CIO unions and leaders, starting with the International Fur Workers' Union and ending up with the National Maritime Union, which he warned the convention had succeeded in "disrupting the International Seamen's Union" and getting control of the majority of the seamen. Captain Scully of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, however, contended that the five-year-old quarrel was due to the I.L.A.'s taking men away under any and all conditions.

Welcoming back the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to the AFL, the convention took advantage of the occasion to continue its committee appointed to "arrange unity negotiations" and restated its policy in regard to the CIO.

The convention agreed to elect officers at 3 P. M., CST, tomorrow and then select a 1941 convention city. Seattle, Wash., appeared to be the favored city for the 1941 sessions.

Amalgamated Told to Refund Political Tax

\$1.00 Assessment Was Levied As 'War Chest' for Roosevelt

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union officials here were forced to return a one dollar assessment levied by them on members for the Roosevelt campaign chest. This action was ordered by District Attorney Robert Bradford of Middlesex County after numerous complaints were made to him by union members.

The assessment had been taken out of the pay envelope of the workers by the employers through a check-off. It was used to purchase radio time for Roosevelt in the campaign.

Jacob Blum, manager of the union admitted that all union members had not been notified why their employers were deducting the assessment or what the assessment was for. Mass. recommitment by the workers resulted in these complaints to the district attorney. About one hundred workers have so far been involved in the case.

Ohio C.P. Petitions Charge Appealed; Trial Delayed

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 27.—Gus Hall this week asked the Court of Appeals to overrule forgery and misrepresentation indictments against him arising out of the circulation of Communist Party nominating petitions during the recent election campaign.

The action delayed indefinitely Hall's trial which was to have started here this week. Judge Erskine, Malden, Jr., refused Hall's previous plea to quash the indictment.

Kern Again Cited for Contempt

Challenges Testimony of Candidate for Job on 'Favoritism'

Paul J. Kern, President of the Civil Service Commission, was cited the second time for contempt by the councilman committee investigating civil service yesterday when he arose to challenge the truth of testimony by a candidate for a superintendent's position in the Department of Housing and Building who asserted he was skipped on the list on Mayor LaGuardia's orders.

Kern said he did not know the candidate, Edwin M. Kleinert, a political figure in the Boss Kelly's Brooklyn Democratic Party organization, was ignored on the list.

Questioned by Emil K. Ellis, counsel for the committee, Kleinert asserted that William Wilson, commissioner of Housing and Buildings, had questioned him in 1939 concerning his religious and political affiliations.

Kleinert said Wilson inferred he would not fit into the housing post because he was not sympathetic with LaGuardia's policies.

Commissioner Wilson, called to the stand later, denied he had spoken into the politics and religion of any candidate for job.

At least seven times during the hearing, held in Manhattan Supreme Court building, Commissioner Kern arose from a chair near the counsel table, interrupted the proceedings and challenged statements of Ellis and witnesses.

Ellis said he would ask the committee in special executive session to place Kern under "special punishment" for what he called "contumacious sabotage" of the investigation.

Earlier the committee in secret session cited Kern for contempt the second time. He has another contempt citation hanging over his head that was leveled against him by the committee during a past hearing and upheld by the Supreme Court.

Kern has been granted a stay of execution on the first contempt citation.

U.S. Parachutists On Folding Bikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Army's new parachute troops will get around on folding bicycles after they have landed from giant transport planes, the Infantry Journal disclosed today.

Connolly, Watson Hit FDR's Moves To Outlaw Strikes

See President's Plea to Call in Dies As a 'Forerunner to a Fascist Blow at Democracy'; Charge Deception

American Labor Party progressives assailed President Roosevelt's apparent moves to outlaw strikes as "vicious deception" of the people who elected him.

Morris Watson and Eugene P. Connolly, leaders of the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party, in a joint statement said they

plan to call in Congressman Martin Dies to "discuss labor in relation to national defense" was the forerunner to delivering a "heavy fascist body blow to American Democracy."

They denounced the government's attitude toward the Valtice strikers as "vile, hypocritical and fascist."

HILLMAN A RENEGADE

Defense Board member Sidney Hillman was described in a statement as a "boot-licking" labor renegade, while William Green, president of the A. F. of L., was accused of attempting to "Gomperize" American workers.

The A.L.P. statement said: "Laboring men and women throughout the land stand aghast as Roosevelt, only 21 days after election, proposes to outlaw strikes. Could there have been any more cruel and vicious deception than his campaign protestations of his love for labor?"

"Roosevelt calling in for Congressmen Dies, whom he called in former days an apologist of the 'economic royalists' on the heels of the Valtice strike, is merely the prelude to delivering a heavy fascist body blow to American democracy."

"The Valtice strikers—5,000 of them—are all good, solid American citizens, investigated and re-investigated before being given

their jobs. They struck to get a raise from \$20 to \$25 a week from a company awarded \$50,000,000 in war contracts. The attempt to describe these workers as 'Communists' to discredit them, is a vile, hypocritical and fascist device worthy of Hitler. That is exactly how Hitler destroyed the workers' organizations in Germany and established his horrible system."

"Meanwhile, huge corporations, ugly hordes of labor and consistent violators of the National Labor Relations Act, have received billions in contracts. Is it all right for these law-violators to violate the law and gorge themselves with blood-profits but unpunished for law-abiding men and women to strike for a decent wage?"

After denouncing Sidney Hillman as one attempting to "sell the working people down the river," the statement concluded:

"Neither will labor be fooled by William Green's united front with Hillman and Wall Street to Gomperize American workers. Green's cry for 'no strikes in defense industries' is a re-enactment of the mummy portrayed by Samuel Gompers at the time of the First World War, when labor was told to 'shut up.'"

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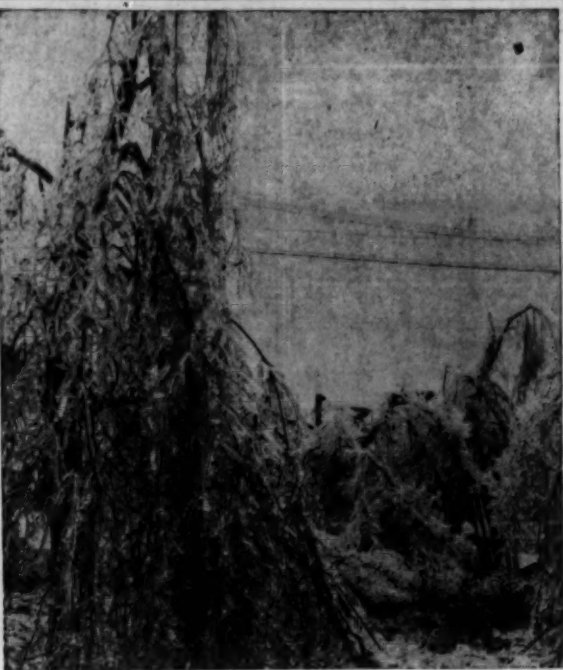
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CIO Electrical Union Wins in 2 N.J. Plants

Union Now Holds a Total of 21 Election Victories; Negotiations for Pacts in Six Shops Expected Immediately

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Nov. 27.—Two victories in North New Jersey shops yesterday for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, are the latest of a series since Oct. 8, affecting more than 5,000 employees of important machinery and electrical plants, Neil Brant, regional director of the union, announced yesterday.

"This makes our 21st election victory in North Jersey and we never lost one," he said referring to the 204 to 163 vote for the union at the Babcock and Wilcox Co. at Bayonne yesterday.

All the six plants Brant listed are now busy with British and U. S. defense orders. In the case of each election, the CIO was given the hysterical anti-CIO treatment in local newspapers, but won just the same, in several cases defeating company unions that held fake contracts.

In the six elections the United Electrical polled 2,793 votes against 1,235 for a company or "no union."

With yesterday's election victory at the large maker of marine boilers at Bayonne, came the news of settlement of the five-week strike at the Walker-Turner plant at Plainfield, where drill presses for Great Britain are being made. The union won an election at the plant on Oct. 8, by a vote of 127 to 19, but efforts to arrive peacefully at a contract failed.

The settlement there gives the workers wages increases ranging from 5 cents to 11 cents an hour; week's vacation for those with one year's employment, two weeks for those with two years or over. Walter Barry was organizer in that strike.

At all the other plants, Brant said, negotiations are now in progress and he expressed a belief that contracts would result without resort to strikes.

WIN AT EDISON

On Oct. 15, the union won by 366 to 339 the election at Foster-Wheeler, Carteret, N. J., manufacturers of oil refining machinery and large boilers and superheaters for ships. This victory threw a company-union contract into the ashcan. Neil Brant was organizer.

On Oct. 22, the United Electrical won its largest election, by a vote of 1,109 to 385 at the meter division of Westinghouse Electric in this city. Peter Besch was organizer in that situation.

A week ago the Ediphone division of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., at West Orange, went under the CIO by a vote of 379 to 125. Neil Brant, who was organizer in that situation, said almost all the other Edison plants in the state are already under contract.

On Nov. 19, with Barry organizer, the CIO won the largest independent lamp manufacturer outside General Electric and Westinghouse—the Tungol Lamp Co. of Newark—by a vote of 606 to 294.

"This is just a sample of how the workers feel about the CIO in New Jersey," said Brant. "We have good reason to expect that the organizing drive signalled at Atlantic City will get off here to a good start."

Order Dairy Reinstate 2 Drivers with Back Pay
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered Kuddle Bros. Hasbrouck Heights Dairy, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., to reinstate two drivers with back pay since May, 1939, and to cease discouraging membership in the AFL's milk drivers' and dairy employees' local union.

The board asserted that the company had engaged in "energetic attempts to suppress and prevent organization among its employees."

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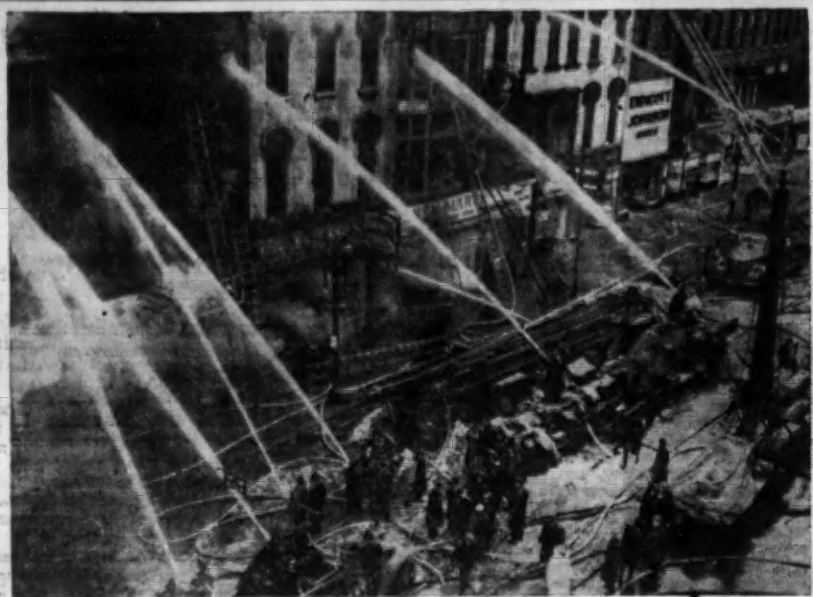
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Fight 5-Alarm Fire: Firemen pour tons of water on fire that raged through a series of frame and brick buildings in Rochester, N. Y. Four were injured.

FDR Invites Dies to Parley To Map Union-Busting Drive

Texas Witchhunter Publishes Much-Advertised 'Red Paper', Discovers Marx Wrote Manifesto and That Communists Want Peace

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt today outlined a plan for achieving "complete harmony" between the administration and the Dies committee in a joint drive against labor and progressive organizations.

In a telegram to the Texas Congressman, the President agreed with Dies that "there should be the closest harmony between your committee of the House and all administrative departments in the investigation of Fifth Column activities in this country."

While Dies was on his way from Orange, Texas, to attend a conference with the President on Friday, copies of his committee's widely advertised "Red Paper" became available here.

Published in an effort to bolster Dies Committee charges of "espionage" and "sabotage" against the Communist Party, and the labor movement, the "Red Paper" was interesting chiefly because of its complete failure to prove anything of the sort.

"EVIDENCE" MISSING

Washington newspapermen were astounded by the fact that after all of the committee's sensational charges about "Soviet agents" it finally produced such startling and brand new disclosures as a full text of the Communist Manifesto by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

First published in 1848, the Communist Manifesto has since been reprinted in hundreds of editions and in scores of languages.

In the entire 987 pages of the "Red Paper" there is not a lot of evidence concerning "sabotage" by Communists or concerning a single illegal act by Communist Party members or leaders.

Nor does any evidence concerning a single one of the thousands of "Soviet agents" whom Dies has conjured up in his speeches appear in the pages of the "Red Paper."

President Roosevelt's letter to Dies represented an attempt to settle the jurisdictional dispute that has arisen between the Dies Committee and the Department of Justice, over which is to get the lion's share of the credit for fighting Communists and trade unions.

In the recent Vultee strike, there was a squabble between Dies and Attorney General Robert Jackson as to which had combated the strikers most effectively.

The President emphasized that the Constitution lodges the executive responsibility in the hands of the President and that, therefore, continuing administrative duties in relation to illegal activities lie in the executive branch of the government and not in the legislative branch.

FORESEES "HARMONY"

"As soon as this distinction is clearly recognized, there is no reason why there should not be complete harmony between your committee and the executive branch of the government."

The President also admonished Dies that "carefully laid plans for the obtaining of further information, which may lead to the breaking up of subversive activities, may be severely handicapped or completely destroyed by premature disclosure of facts or of suppositions to the public, or by hasty seizure of evidence which might with a little more patience be obtained in a manner to be admissible in court."

It was the President's contention that there is "a proper division of functions" between the Dies Committee and the Department of Justice, and that as soon as Dies recognized this present difficulties could easily be cleared up.

Dies and the President will discuss this problem at the White House on Friday. It is expected that representatives of the Department of Justice and State will be present at the conference.

Out of this conference, there is expected to develop a coordinate drive against union activities in "defense" plants under the guise of

tion of Leninism and Lenin's State and Revolution! While much of the "Red Paper" makes interesting and educational reading, its value as a compilation of Marxist writings is unfortunately undermined by the distorted editing of the committee and it cannot therefore replace a handbook of Marxism published by International Publishers.

Many important pamphlets and speeches by Communist leaders are badly cut in an effort to bolster the committee's intention that the Communist Party is an "agent" of the Soviet Union and believes in "force and violence."

A few extracts are also included from such renegades from Communism as Boris Souvarine and Angelica Balabanoff.

Testimony before the Dies Committee by American Communist leaders such as Earl Browder and William Z. Foster was excerpted in such a manner as to obscure its real meaning.

For example, statements to the effect that the Communist Party was affiliated with the Communist International are included—but not other statements by Browder and Foster to the effect that the Communist Party of the United States has developed its own policies and programs.

Nor is there included the new constitution of the Communist Party adopted recently at a special convention or the resolution cancelling affiliation with the Communist International for the "specific purpose of removing itself from the terms of the so-called Voroshilov Act."

Many pages of the "Red Paper" are taken up with recent leaflets published by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League. These leaflets prove conclusively that the Communist Party opposed peace-time conscription and fought against American entry into the imperialist war in Europe.

One leaflet published by the Young Communist League of Southern California was headed "Youth Wants No Part of the War." Another published by the Communist Party of Massachusetts was headed "The Yanks Are Not Coming. Want to die? Wall Street needs dough."

Blame Norse Landslides on 'Saboteurs'

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27.—Avalanches are reported to have cut in ten places a key railway across the southern part of German-occupied Norway. "Saboteurs" were blamed.

Troops Reinforced

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Richard A. Butler, foreign undersecretary, told Commons today that Spanish troops in Tangier had been reinforced since they occupied the former International Zone.

Workers Turn Down Leviton Pact Terms

Unanimously Reject Firm's Low Scale; Push Strike

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to meet again with the management this morning.

Meanwhile, the membership of the union prepared to continue the struggle, each paying an assessment of 10 cents on every hour's pay, or a maximum of \$12 monthly, towards a strike benefit fund.

The union has over 2,000 of its members on strike in the city, paying them \$7 weekly.

The assessment is being paid only by the 6,000 members of the union in the Class A division. Members of the Class B division, who are in lower pay categories, working in manufacturing plants, are exempt from the assessment. A meeting of Class B members offered to pay an assessment but Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., manager of the union told them that the union does not yet have to resort to them.

The union also has a legal battle on its hands. Two suits which have dragged for four years are being pressed by manufacturers for over a million dollars triple damages under the anti-trust act, charging "conspiracy" to monopolize trade. A third is by the U. S. Government on a similar basis charging violation of the anti-trust act. A fourth is against Van Arsdale and two business agents charging them with participation in the picket demonstration at Triangle Conduit & Cable Co. in Glendale, L. I., recently.

CIO Electrical Union Wins Two Week Strike Here

Following a two-week strike, the Rose Picture Frame and Mirror Works, Inc., 4620 Second Ave., Brooklyn, came under a closed shop contract yesterday with Local 1224, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO.

In addition to a wage increase of one dollar weekly and another dollar Jan. 1, the company's 150 workers will get a week's vacation with pay; four paid holidays; time and one half for overtime, a 40-hour five-day week and settlement of grievances through arbitration machinery.

Taking its cue from the widely publicized demand by open-shoppers for a "no strike" clause in defense industry contracts, the Rose firm's representatives too made the demand, but met with a flat rejection by the union.

The contract was negotiated by business representative Al Burdick and Al Casale of Local 1224 and a committee of eight from the shop.

Canada Uses Defense Act Against Strikers

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 27.—Forty-five members of Local 195, United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of the Canadian Congress of Labor, have been convicted of "loitering" under Defense of Canada regulations and fined \$20 and costs or one month.

The convictions arose out of the attempt of union auto workers to picket the Chrysler Corporation plant here after they had been locked out more than a week ago when they protested violation by the company of its own seniority regulations.

Rail Rates Cut For Service Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Reduced round trip fares for holiday travel by uniformed personnel of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were announced today by the A.S.M. of American Railroads. The special fare, one cent a mile in coaches between all points in this country, will be available, beginning Dec. 14, to any member of the nation's military forces traveling in uniform on furlough.

Fired From WPA, Off Relief, Find Baby Smothered to Death in Sleep

Trouble has knocked on the door of the Wiese family before but the death of their infant daughter, Maureen, by suffocation on Tuesday night, seemed like the hardest blow of all.

Sitting in the kitchen section of his one-room furnished flat at 250-50th St., Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, Leo Wiese, a young Polish man, was waiting for the relief investigator to come and place him and his wife back on relief. He tried hard to hold back his tears. His thin wife, unable to control her grief, wept bitterly.

"I'm waiting for the relief people to come. They wouldn't put us back on before maybe they will do it now," the former WPA laborer said tiredly.

The furnished room was bare and in a dark alcove, the infant's

carriage which served as bed, was covered with a white cloth. On a small stove stood a plate of canned soup, the remains of a meal.

"We have only been living here a week and now we will have to move. We can't bear it. She was our only pleasure."

SUFFOCATED IN CARRIAGE

On Tuesday evening about 12, he and his wife watched their baby sleeping peacefully in her carriage. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Wiese went to bed. Her husband sat about unable to rest because of financial worries. Off WPA a month the relief people were taking their time about placing the family back on relief. As he paced up and down the small room, he noticed that the child had turned over on her face. Taking her into

his arms to adjust her position, he sensed something wrong. Her body hung limply. The child had suffocated when she had turned over and buried her face in the pillow.

Up until the middle of October, Wiese had been working as a laborer on WPA. Since then he hadn't earned a single penny. Borrowing money from friends he hoped to pay them back when he got on relief again. As a WPA worker, he made \$52.80 a month which seemed like a fortune to the distressed father on Tuesday afternoon, waiting for the relief investigator. He is a restaurant worker by trade and has worked with Western Union prior to his WPA job.

"Hard luck seems to have gotten the better of us for a while," Wiese told the Daily Worker.

Spain Vets Start Tag Day Today To Aid Refugees

The final three days in the current week's series of citywide Tag Days for the first American Rescue Ship Mission, administered by the United American Spanish Aid Committee, will be opened today by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, headquarters of the project to save Spanish refugees announced today.

Culmination of the street collection drive will take place Saturday evening with a mass mobilization in Times Square, starting at 7:30. A 24-foot seagoing lifeboat with plenty of girls atop a 10-ton truck will be in the vanguard.

Irving Goff, Executive Secretary of the organization, issued a call for additional volunteers to come to its offices at 145 W. 41st St., Room 601, and join the "Volunteer Rescue Ship Mates" already aiding the drive for funds to save the 150,000 Spanish refugees and International Brigade members still in French concentration camps.

Rate of Infant Mortality Here In Sharp Rise

A sharp jump in the infant mortality rate was recorded for last week, according to the report received by the Health Department.

During the week ending last Saturday, Nov. 23, it was reported that there were 1,372 deaths, 86 of them among infants under one year of age. Increased mortality was charged to cancer, diseases of early infancy and automobile accidents, while declines were noted in deaths from diabetes, cerebral hemorrhage, heart disease, pneumonia and suicide.

Food Shortage Halts Visas to Vichy France

GENEVA, Nov. 27.—French consular authorities in Switzerland announced today that, due to food shortages and supply difficulties in the unoccupied region, visas to enter France would be granted only in the most urgent cases.

Worker Loses Leg In Tugboat Accident

William Thorsen, 61, of 152-31 119th Ave., Jamaica, a member of the crew of the Lehigh Valley Railroad tugboat Black Diamond, stepped into a turn in a line on a barge in the East River early yesterday and his leg was cut off when the line was drawn taut as the tugboat steamed ahead. He is in a serious condition in Bellevue Hospital.

Woman Burned In Boiler Blast

Mrs. Anna Ungs, 50, superintendent of a five-story, 30-family building at 1350 Lyman Place, Bronx, was severely burned at 11:25 A.M. yesterday when she turned the valve of the boiler the wrong way. An explosion resulted and she was showered with live steam.

Soviet Farmers Show Large Rise in Income

Figures for 1939 Reveal Growth of Prosperity in Countryside

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 27.—More money for farmers to spend and larger collective farm funds for material improvements is the immediate result of the sharp increase in collective farm income in 1939.

Figures released here today show that cash income in 1939 of collective farms increased by 1,750,000,000 rubles over the previous year, or about \$380,000,000.

Total collective farm income amounted to more than 18 billion rubles.

Although the figures for the 1940 harvest are not yet complete, it has been declared as certain that the 1940 income will exceed that of 1939.

Local 65 Signs Up Another Paper Firm

Continuing its steady progress in organizing the warehouses and wholesale distributors of New York, Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, CIO, yesterday brought the Atlas Corrugated Co., Brooklyn, under a closed shop contract.

The firm employs 35 workers. The pact provides an increase in the minimum scale from \$12.80 to \$18; a \$2 flat increase for all workers; a one-week vacation with pay, seniority and a conscription clause.

At the same time, David Livingston, organizational director of the union, announced that the management of Henry A. Emrich and Co., 6 E. 32nd St., employing 200 workers, agreed at a conference with union representatives yesterday to negotiate a contract if the union shows the National Labor Relations Board membership cards of a majority of the workers.

Several weeks of organization work have brought the shop fully into union ranks.

Plane Bearing Chlappe, French Fascist, Downed

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 27 (UP).—An airplane carrying Jean Chlappe, new French High Commissioner to Syria, to his post has been shot down over the northern Mediterranean, it was reported tonight.

Chlappe, a fascist (Cagoulard), was made chief of police of Paris by the German army of occupation. It was from this post that Petain appointed him to be High Commissioner of Syria.

5,200 Vultee Workers Go Back on Job

Union Leader Hails Pact As 'Major Victory' for Aircraft Employes

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the strike continued until the company capitulated.

The 3,700 production workers stood firm too, despite attacks on their leadership by both Dies and Attorney-General Jackson and editorial suggestions by the Los Angeles Times that all be shipped for one-year terms in the army and treated "like in war time."

Results of the strike show it to have been the most important in this area in the last 20 years. It smashed once and for all the 50 cents per hour minimum wage in the aircraft industry and demonstrated that abused and underpaid workers in "national defense" industries could rally public support and win a strike despite red-baiting and sabotage charges.

It smashed the open shop front of southern California aircraft moguls and paved the way for organizing and bringing the entire industry under CIO aircraft contracts.

Immediately following formal signing of contract, first won here by the CIO union Mortimer told newsmen:

MAJOR VICTORY

"We have won our first major victory in aircraft industry on the west coast."

"Wage increases alone, under this agreement will total \$1,300,000 annually."

"It establishes for all practical purposes a 62½ cents an hour minimum wage in the Vultee plant. It contains vacations with pay, paid holidays and bonus for night work, five cents per hour. The 'graveyard shift' will get additionally 8 hours pay for 6½ hours work."

"All raises are retroactive to Nov. 1, and the agreement contains the best seniority clause of any to-date in the nation. To lose seniority at Vultee, a man has to die."

Mortimer then told newsmen that the CIO drive in aircraft was just beginning.

"We intend to continue our efforts," he said. "To bring higher wages to aircraft workers until, in time, they will be paid the same wages as automobile workers under CIO contracts."

Vultee workers had earlier ratified the new contract by unanimous vote in a closed meeting in Downey. Auto union President R. J. Thomas, Michener, Mortimer and Vultee unit chairman Jimmy Rose addressed the meeting.

Although the agreement was ratified at 3 P. M. pickets continued their march before Vultee gates until 5 P. M. when signatures were formally fixed on the precedent shattering contract.

The workers celebrated their victory with a huge bonfire at the company's north gate at 8 P. M.

Youth Rally to Protest Palestine Ban Tonight

A rally protesting the British ban on refugees seeking to enter Palestine will be held tonight 8 P. M. at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., under the auspices of the Youth Division of the Jewish People's Committee.

The participants include Rabbi Moses Miller, president of the Jewish People's Committee; Samuel Freedman, executive secretary of the Youth Division, American Jewish Congress; Jessica Scott, Young Negro woman leader of the Ashland Place YWCA; Frances Williams, national administrative secretary, American Youth Congress; Lou Spindell of the Trade Union Athletic Association and Leon Straus, Fur Floor Boy Union leader.

Featuring on the program, which will take the form of a narrative, with Joseph Engel as narrator, will be the IWO Mandolin Orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Sokoloff.

War Department Pleased with New Army Plane

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The War Department reported today that tests show the Army's new Airacobra pursuit plane has a highly accurate fire both with machine guns and the 37 mm cannon the ship carries in its nose.

Three pilots alternately flew the new pursuit ship from Buffalo municipal airport to targets in Lake Ontario off Fort Niagara. They fired 40,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition and 500 rounds of cannon shell.

The pilots reported great accuracy of fire from long ranges was achieved with the cannon, which is mounted in the nose firing through the propeller hub, the department said. The machine guns are synchronized to fire through the propeller and a relatively high performance was achieved with these

Letters From Readers: They Approve Price Rise and Pledge More Circulation

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copy to a non-reader every day. With good wishes.

A CONSTANT READER.

Brownsville Communists Approve

Editor, Daily Worker: Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Section Committee of the Communist Party in Brownsville greets the ringing statement of the National Committee which calls for new effort to build the invaluable Daily Worker at the increased price.

At an enlarged Section Committee meeting held on Monday, Nov. 18, the leaders of the Party in Brownsville unanimously pledged to inaugurate an intensive campaign to build the Daily and Sunday Worker, with special emphasis on the shops, factories, and the trade unions in our community.

Our experiences in the election campaign have convinced us of the great circulation possibilities that exist. We are determined to achieve a systematic week-by-week increase of the sale of our paper.

We accept and pledge to fulfill the political responsibility that rests on the entire membership of the Communist Party in increasing the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker in Brownsville.

Ben Davis, Section Organizer
Communist Party, Brownsville

'A Really Worthwhile Workers' Paper'

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a constant reader of your paper and a strong supporter, I hereby give my o.k. to your increase in price of the indispensable 'Worker'.

Progressive-minded individuals in these

trying days, will not bemoan the two cent extra cost for a really worthwhile workers' paper.

It is very obvious that a real working class newspaper cannot exist without boosting the price per copy or getting more ads—and ads are bound to be few and far between.

Truth Which Only the Daily Worker Provides

Queens Village, L.I., N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At a Thanksgiving Dinner at our home this afternoon, with nine persons present, we had a very animated discussion about the announced raise in price of the Daily Worker from 3 to 5 cents.

We debated all sides of this question, including the increased difficulties under which the Daily Worker is now operating, the growing need of the people for the truth which only the Daily now provides,

especially with the developing war hysteria and the growing desire of the people for peace. We recognized that the price rise will require increased sacrifices from all Daily Worker readers, and should increase our efforts in building the Daily's circulation. We wound up with taking a vote on this question.

The majority voted that it was an advantage. Therefore, we agreed to write this letter, enclosing \$3 for the Daily's fund and congratulating you upon the courageous steps you have taken in increasing the price.

Heartily Approve

Editor, Daily Worker:

We heartily approve the rise in price for the Daily Worker. To prove what we mean, we are enclosing one dollar.

BRIGHTON BEACH YCL.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Epidemics Threaten British People, Medical Students Say

Poor Diet, Cold Shelters Produce Alarming Rise in 'Flu,' Pneumonia

By Edward McSorley

In the dank London subways and the cold and wet insecurity of air raid shelters that have been thrown together in other British cities lurks a danger of epidemic proportions. American medical students who have just returned from England told the Daily Worker yesterday.

Citing the British Medical Journal, the official publication of the British medical profession, they said that each week's figures in the paper indicate an increase in influenza and pneumonia cases and that compared with the statistics of 1939 the increases are alarming.

The British people's resistance is being steadily lowered, they declared, by lack of proper foods and although their morale is "about the same as it was at the beginning of the war—no enthusiasm" continued exposure to bad health conditions is bound to lower that, too.

"Meat's rationed," said one who had been studying in Edinburgh, "but we could get all we wanted of it. The ration is three-quarters of a pound a week, but people can't even buy that much."

"As winter wears on the danger of serious epidemics will grow. On the diet they are forced to eat people can't stand exposure, night after night, in the type of shelters where they are forced to seek safety from the Nazi bombers."

The students, both Americans, were studying in Scottish universities.

They had both spent a length of time in London after leaving their universities and had both visited the shelters, first aid stations and hospitals which they said were crowded nightly with people who had been wounded in the air raids.

TOO FEW DOCTORS

One, just before leaving for Bristol to take a plane for the continent where he got a ship home, visited the emergency hospital which the American Export Line has set up in London.

"Doctors and nurses were hardly to be seen," he said, "and there wasn't even adequate bandaging or equipment for treating burns which so many people suffer from the incendiary bombs. If serious cases were brought in they had to be removed to another station."

"In one hospital I watched some transfusions. Wholly unsatisfactory facilities and those giving the transfusions were mostly inexperienced volunteers. They were working hard enough but they didn't have the experience necessary."

The lot of London's children is a bitter one, they said. Neuroses are rampant among the children up to seven years. After that age the children seem to "stand it" better.

"Evacuation of the children has been a flop," one student declared. "They were sent away to homes outside the city and their parents shared the cost with the government. When there weren't any raids the children were brought home again and then the raids really started. They didn't get very good treatment in most cases and when the government wanted to evacuate them again the kids didn't want to go. Their parents sided with them."

DISEASE PERILS TROOPS

"Night after night they spread themselves out in the subways or the shelters in London. There aren't any sanitary facilities for them and I didn't see any tea being served them. I didn't hear any singing either. They just sit there, or lie there and try to snatch some sleep. That's difficult enough in such poorly ventilated places."

"The Communists are about the only ones who have made an attempt to bring organization into the shelters. They have set up cleaning squads, medical aid, and their prestige is growing every day among the British people."

Disease is also widespread among the troops, they stated. "One serious contagious disease is the spino-cerebro-spinal fever, said one. 'This is kind of meningitis and highly communicable. Lots of it is being brought into homes by soldiers returning on leave.'"

The students scoffed at Britain's fight for "democracy" about which the American press has spilled so much ink.

"It's really a shock when you get home and read about Britain fighting for democracy," said one. "You never heard anything like that in Britain. Everyone knows that Britain is fighting to keep her empire—that's all there is to it and the people know it."

"The morale of the people, I'd say, is about the same as it was in the beginning of the war—no enthusiasm."

"Concentration camps are full of anti-fascist Poles, Belgians, Dutchmen, Germans and Czechs. There were about 500 Czechs



Seek to Escape Bombs: The campaign by the London Daily Worker and the British Communist Party forced the government to open the subways to London's poor for air raid shelters. British Communists are now demanding that precautions be made to safeguard the health of these people. Shelters for the wealthy are clean, well-ventilated and deep enough below ground to be safe.

Parliamentary Probe Finds London Shelters Crowded and Dirty; Disease Menaces

A Parliamentary Committee to investigate health conditions in London's East End air raid shelters describes them as "direly overcrowded" and unsanitary, Helen Kirkpatrick stated in a cable from the British capital to the Chicago Daily News and the New York Post Tuesday.

The committee was directed by Lord Horder. Discussing the East End shelters the report says, in part:

"They lack in some cases, all sanitary provision, and where such provision exists in primitive form,

it lacks all privacy. They lack any reasonable degree of lighting. They lack. They have mud floors. Some of the people using them are ill or disabled and some are physically offensive."

"In these conditions of stench, filth, vermin and darkness hundreds of people pass the greater part of their lives. The effect on the minds as well as the bodies of children and young people needs no elaboration."

Medical aid, says the dispatch, is among the "crying needs."

London Daily Worker Fights Tax on Medicines

Calls Measure 'the Rottenest Form of Taxation'; with Epidemics Threatened, the War 'Will Claim Its Dirty Rake-Off'

Waxing fat on the misery of the sick, the English government has okayed a purchase tax on all common medicines in the face of widespread epidemic, a copy of the London Daily Worker brought here by friends of the international working class reveals.

Fighting for the basic needs of the common people during the present crisis, the London Daily Worker calls the tax on medicines "the rottenest form of taxation, as it hits the worker when he is down and cannot defend himself." On sickness and death, "the war will claim its dirty rake-off," states the organ of the Communist Party of England.

"The decision of the Chancellor to include in the Purchase Tax all common medicines has been given little publicity in the capitalist press," reports the London Worker. "Vested interests in the patent medicine racket and others have drawn up a memorandum which has been issued to all members of Parliament. 'Crocodile tears have been shed in the case of the sick and injured,' but where their interests really lie will be obvious to all."

"The fact that patent medicines have been included in the tax has caused a certain amount of confusion, and some 'Socialist' doctors have actually praised the bill on this account."

"With the exception of a short list of 'essential and costly drugs' (e.g., insulin and liver extract) ALL medicines are liable to a tax."

"The working class mother, who will suffer the most, whether it is cooling powder for the baby or cod liver oil for the nippers, or the tried family recipe for winter coughs, the war will claim its dirty rake-off."

"This is surely one of the rottenest forms of taxation, as it hits the worker when he is down and cannot defend himself."

among the forces that were evacuated from Dunkirk. When they found their 'government in exile' under Benes contained three pro-Nazi ministers they refused to take an oath of allegiance to it, and they were thrown into concentration camps, too.

"It's hard to tell what's going on from the papers or the radio there. The day before I left Scotland there was a radio announcement that the Lewis department store in London had been hit, but that the damage was slight. When I arrived in London the next day I found that the Lewis department store simply didn't exist any more. It had been 'slightly' demolished."

Suspend Mail

BARCELONA, Nov. 27 (UP).—The general post office announced today that all letters except air mail, for the United States and Latin American countries, were suspended for the time being.

Winter's First Snow Storm Claims 1 Life

Icy Roads Slow Traffic and Cause Many Accidents

ALBANY, Nov. 27 (UP).—The heaviest snow fall of 1940 blanketed upstate New York today, causing at least one death.

Traffic was hampered throughout the state and many accidents were attributed to weather conditions. State police reported from three to five inches of snow covered highways.

Temperatures remained in the 20's throughout the state. In southern and western sections of the state the snow fall was turning to rain. Rising temperatures turned fallen snow into slush in Buffalo and western New York cities.

Charles Westcott, 26, of Eaton, was killed as a result of the storm.



A child's feeling of insecurity can come from many different sources, other than the material and economic. Psychological and emotional security—that is, the ability to make a satisfactory adjustment to life in a world where man's personal security is threatened on all sides—is the type of security we wish to stress here. The degree of psychological and emotional security reached is conditioned particularly by the manner in which the child's first experiences with the realities of his environment are managed, the guidance he receives, and the degree of emotional maturity of the adults who surround him.

In speaking of security in relation to the young child we naturally think first of physical safety—shelter from cold and danger, proper food and rest, sun and air. But to the child himself security means much more than this. There are strong overpowering feelings within him which he neither understands nor is able to control, and it is here where he is most threatened and he needs sympathetic help and understanding.

Two and a half or three year old Jane is angry because her mother does not come when she calls her, so she refuses perhaps to pick up her toys, or she may strike out at her mother; but she also loves her and it is this conflict which is distressing and confusing to the child. From the first year the little child shows feelings of guilt and anxiety for fear that in his anger he should hurt those whom he loves. Many of his fits of temper, sulking, refusal to eat, or his terror in the night, his shyness and de-

TWU Pickets Transit Board On Pay Issue

Union Spokesmen Charge Favoritism in Wage Classifications

Fighting for equalization of pay rates for station agents and platform men, about 70 members of the Transport Workers' Union, CIO, picketed the offices of the Board of Transportation yesterday.

TWU spokesmen said that there were about 150 workers on the IRT system who were getting only 48 cents an hour on jobs that pay 65.2 an hour on both the Independent and BMT systems. Other men on the same job even on the IRT, they said, get the higher scale.

On Tuesday John Allen and Patrick Cunnane, chairman and vice-chairman of the Station Agents Section of the TWU, conferred with Commissioner George Keegan of the Board and were told that he would look into the matter immediately.

The TWU charges that the Board has been "playing favorites" in the process of equalizing pay and the pickets were to protest this discrimination.

Recently, they said, pay of all the station men was brought up to the 65.2 cents an hour level which existed on the Independent system. It had previously been 62.5 for all BMT and IRT station men.

Draw Grand Jury to Probe Election Funds

Will Consider Political Parties' Campaign Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Selection of a special Grand Jury to investigate campaign contributions and expenditures of all national political parties began today in Federal district court.

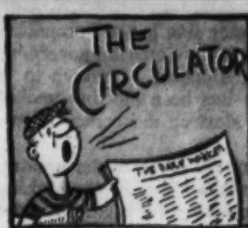
The investigation, announced yesterday by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, is expected to reveal for the first time a coordinated picture of all spending by the Republican and Democratic national committees and all independent organizations which supported either party's Presidential candidate.

The court has compiled a list of 100 names from which the jurors will be chosen. The Grand Jury is expected to convene on Dec. 3 and be in session about 21 days.

Evidence will be presented by Maurice M. Milligan, special assistant to the Attorney General, who was appointed Oct. 14 to direct an inquiry into numerous complaints charging violations of the Hatch Act, which limits campaign expenditures by one party to \$3,000,000, and the Corrupt Practices Act and other federal laws.

Blast in Hercules Plant Kills One

PORT EWEN, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Benjamin Whistell, 47, Kingston, died in an explosion of blasting tap composition he was testing in the charging house of the Hercules Powder Co. plant yesterday. Company officials said no extensive damage resulted.



ATTENTION all New York City Branches! All orders beginning with Monday, Dec. 2, must be paid for at the new price of 4 cents each for the Daily or Sunday Worker. There should be a thorough discussion of the reasons for the price change, based on the statement issued by the management of the Daily Worker, and the supporting statement issued by the National Committee of the Communist Party. The issue of the price change must signal a real drive to increase the circulation of the paper.

THE WATERFRONT SECTION of Manhattan has increased its Daily Worker order from 1100 copies per week to 1300 copies. With the increase it issued a challenge to all other sections of the Communist Party in New York City to follow suit. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the Waterfront's Executive Committee.

THE CITY ORDERS for this past Sunday Worker were only slightly higher than the week before. The orders in the following sections were extremely weak and must be brought up to standard in the immediate future: Manhattan: 1, 2, 4, 10 and 12 A.D.'s; Bronx: 7 A.D. Kings: 1, 22 and Section 100. Harlem: Upper Harlem, Washington Heights.

The 6th A.D. Manhattan has been steadily building its Sunday Worker order, and achieving some outstanding results in the neighborhood.

THE OLGIN MEMORIAL MEETING, held last Saturday at the Royal Windsor, was covered by Branch 2-C, 19, 11 and 14, from the 12th A.D. Manhattan, and by Br. 5-2 of the 8th A.D. Manhattan. Representatives of these branches sold about 400 Sunday Workers.

Other sections must plan to cover all similar mass meetings in this fashion. IN VIEW of the penetrating analysis of the CIO and AFL Conventions which appeared every day last week, the Industrial Section in New York could have done much more than they did in circulating the paper. Opportunities such as these must not be neglected. It is with proper alertness and response to exactly such issues as these that we will build the paper.

YCL Calls Special Convention

Date Set for Dec. 21; Delegates Will Act on Voorhis Bill

The National Council of the Young Communist League yesterday issued a call for a special convention to be held here on Dec. 21 and 22 in order to meet the provisions of the Voorhis Act, Mac Weiss, the League's president, announced yesterday.

The text of the call to League members follows: "To all Young Communist League committees and members: 'The act of President Roosevelt in signing the so-called Foreign Control Bill (Voorhis Bill) which in effect outlaws organizational expressions of the principle of international working class solidarity, places new problems before our Young Communist League just as it does before the trade unions and all other youth organizations having international ties."

"Acting under authority of the Constitution of the Young Communist League, U. S. A., and in accordance with the authority vested in the National Board by the last meeting of the National Council of the Young Communist League, the National Board hereby calls a Special Convention to consider these new problems and take necessary action; as well as to elect new officers and a new National Council."

"The Special Convention shall meet in New York City on December 21 and 22, 1940. Each district shall send at least one delegate upon the basis of one for the first 200 members and one for each additional 200. The delegates shall be chosen by action of the full District Committees. The list of delegates shall be submitted to the branches of the YCL for ratification."

"A full meeting of the National Council will take place immediately thereafter to consider all regular business coming before it. 'Max Weiss, president; 'For the National Council, Y.C.L., U.S.A.'"

Union Forum on Peace

Frank Schreiner, counsel to the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, District 4, will speak and answer questions on "The Trade Unions as a Force for Peace" at the Community Forum, sponsored by the Upper Manhattan Peace Council, Friday evening, at the Paramount Mansion, 183rd St. and St. Nicholas Ave.

Negro Processing Workers Win Virginia Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SUFFOLK, Va., Nov. 27.—The Negro workers in this infamous dime-an-hour belt gained an important victory today through the CIO with signing of contracts covering 500 employees in the country's three largest peanut processing plants. The contracts bring to an end the strike at the Lumina Peanut Corp. which has been on since Nov. 8, Negro women pickets defying rain, wind and cold, keeping it shut.

The wage increases will total \$15,000 yearly for the workers and the women employees are to get a \$5 Christmas bonus.

Contracts were signed in behalf of the workers by Frank Graham, Negro president of Peanut Workers Union, Local 110, United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers and by William Haber, organizer of the union in the area.

The plants covered are American Peanut Corp., Pond Bros and the Lumina Co. Plans are under way now to organize the entire peanut industry here.

Mary Winston, 70-year-old Negro chairlady of the Bond Bros. shop said:

"Yesterday the white bosses used to lay awake night figuring what they were going to do to us. Today they lay in bed worrying what the Negro workers are going to do to them."

Chicago Negroes Fight High Rents

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The Negro Congress Tenants League here has launched a drive against high rents following the arrest last Friday of Mrs. Evelyn McDowell, who refused to pay her landlord a rent increase.

Mrs. McDowell, who is one of the leading members of the league, has been placed in the Bridewell jail here on a trumped up charge of disorderly conduct. A tenant at 4320-22 Forrestville St. Mrs. McDowell refused to pay when her rent was raised for the second time in one month. She placed the rent on deposit in the bank pending an understanding with the landlord.

At the request of the tenants whose rents were increased three times in 1940, the Negro Congress Tenants' League entered this picture. In commenting on the action of the police and the situation of the tenants generally, Iahmael P. Flory, National Field organizer of the Congress:

"This is typical of the whole Southside, high and unfair rents, police brutality and disregard for the civil rights laws as they apply to the Negro people, plus collusion on the part of people in high places to impress their will upon the Negro people."

"The Negro Congress will continue to carry on a militant and mass struggle against the gouging landlords in the Southside."

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The Vultee Workers Prove It Can Be Done

The CIO aircraft workers at the Vultee plant in Los Angeles have proved some great truths for American labor.

They have shown that workers, making a bare \$19 and \$20 a week, CAN win substantial wage increases in the "defense" industries.

They have demonstrated that it is possible to strike and win public support for that strike in the face of the combined attacks and red-baiting of the press, the Administration, the Department of Justice, Representative Dies and Sidney Hillman.

After a 12-day strike, these workers have won—not their full and just demands—but substantial gains. They have won wage increases totalling \$1,300,000 annually. (A considerable sum in itself yet only about 10 per cent of the \$12,000,000 profit which it is estimated the company will make on its present backlog of orders.)

The Vultee workers have given the signal for the organization and improvement of living standards throughout the entire aircraft and other "defense" industries.

They have also supplied the rest of the labor movement with the key to victory in face of heavy odds. This key is unity. The Vultee strikers stood steadfast throughout the entire course of the strike, permitting no red-baiting devices to divide them.

The defeat of red-baiting meant victory for the workers. And victory will now mean a somewhat better life for their families and themselves.

The Administration Tries To Hide Its Guilty Hand

Congress continues in session. To assume that they stayed in session to implement some of the election pledges of the President for peace and social legislation would be much too bold an assumption.

The passage of the Walter-Logan bill in the Senate shows that the Republicans and Democrats lingered in Washington to put through every remnant of reactionary legislation which they dared not try before the elections.

The Walter-Logan bill would practically hogtie the National Labor Relations Act and the other social agencies of the federal government by subjecting them to the tyranny of the judiciary. Although they pretended to be opposed to it, the Administration forces, led by Sen. Barkley, laid down while their colleagues passed the measure.

Barkley tried to drug the workers into relying upon a Presidential veto, but actually the President is now doing what the Walter-Logan bill proposes to accomplish more openly. The appointment of Leiserson and Millis to the NLRB is an attack upon the Board itself and the direct danger to the trade unions. Already the President has cut the administrative appropriations for the Board to the bone, and in his statement yesterday he proposes to cut still more.

This shows that the reliance of the workers must be in their own independent strength, not only to defeat the Walter-Logan bill, but against the President's whole cut-to-the-bone war program. A deluge of demands to the President for the veto of the Walter-Logan bill should be the beginning of a renewed fight on the Administration's whole campaign against organized labor.

Almazan's 'Renunciation'—And Wallace's Visit

Almazan, Mexican fascist leader and open stooge of American imperialism, was decisively defeated by the Mexican people in their last election.

But this did not prevent Almazan from claiming that he was "rightfully" elected, and in this claim he got the backing of Wall Street interventionists and their kept press in America.

Suddenly, with the attendance of Vice-President Wallace to inaugural of President Camacho, Almazan renounced his claim to the presidency (although he still claims he was elected). Why?

Wall Street, particularly the Rockefeller oil interests, placed their main hopes of intervention in Almazan, but they have not given up the possibilities of putting through attacks upon Mexico's sovereignty through the Camacho government. Most disturbing

along this same line is the unconditional invitation which the Camacho government has extended to Almazan, to return to Mexico, although he has been plotting and conspiring against Mexican democracy from American soil.

This situation involves the greatest danger to the independence of the Mexican people and to our peaceful relations with Mexico. It is the danger of Vice-President Wallace going across the Mexican border and taking the fascist Almazan with him.

The Executive Council Tries an Old Fig-Leaf

As was to be expected, the AFL Executive Council has gone through a lot of mumbo-jumbo on the question of racketeering and done nothing. And to divert attention from the failure to move against corruption within its own ranks, it has indulged in a red-baiting attack upon the Communist Party and called for its removal from the ballot in the various states.

The reason the Council will not move against the racketeers, is because the Council counts on them for the votes to back up its reactionary policies. Racketeering, which has wormed its way into the leadership of some unions of the AFL with the help of corrupt employers on the outside, is the staunchest support for a policy of undermining the National Labor Relations Act, of trying to stop union organization in the basic industries and of attempting to drag the country into the war.

But in attacking the Communist Party, the AFL Executive Council is doing something far more dangerous than merely covering up its failure to move against racketeering. It is giving direct support to the fascist forces in America who proceed here, as everywhere else, by driving against the Communist Party first.

In attacking the Communist Party, the Executive Council is not only betraying the interests and welfare of its own members, but is also helping destroy democracy itself in the United States and draw the nation into the present imperialist war.

A Challenge Which Deserves Support

The vigorous protest against any war loans to the British empire which has been sent to the White House by the American Peace Mobilization certainly speaks the sentiments of millions of Americans.

It is a good thing that this nationwide sentiment is expressed by the APM in an organized fashion. For as matters stand now, the Wall Street press and the controlled propaganda agencies present no opposition whatever to the step-by-step policy by which the country is being dragged closer to actual entry into the war. The protest of the APM challenges this organized pro-war drive, and performs a public service of a vital character.

Surely it is the interest of the people that such protests be multiplied throughout the land, from trade unions and other popular bodies. Also, the action of the APM should receive direct popular support in the form of telegrams and communications.

The disastrous path down which the "aid short of war" policy is leading America is getting clearer. The "war loan" proposition has opened many eyes.

The Soviet 'Enigma' Which Is Crystal Clear

Wiseacre diplomats of the capitalist world persist in referring to the Soviet Union's foreign policy as "the enigma," though the foreign policy of the Soviet Union is as clear as sunlight.

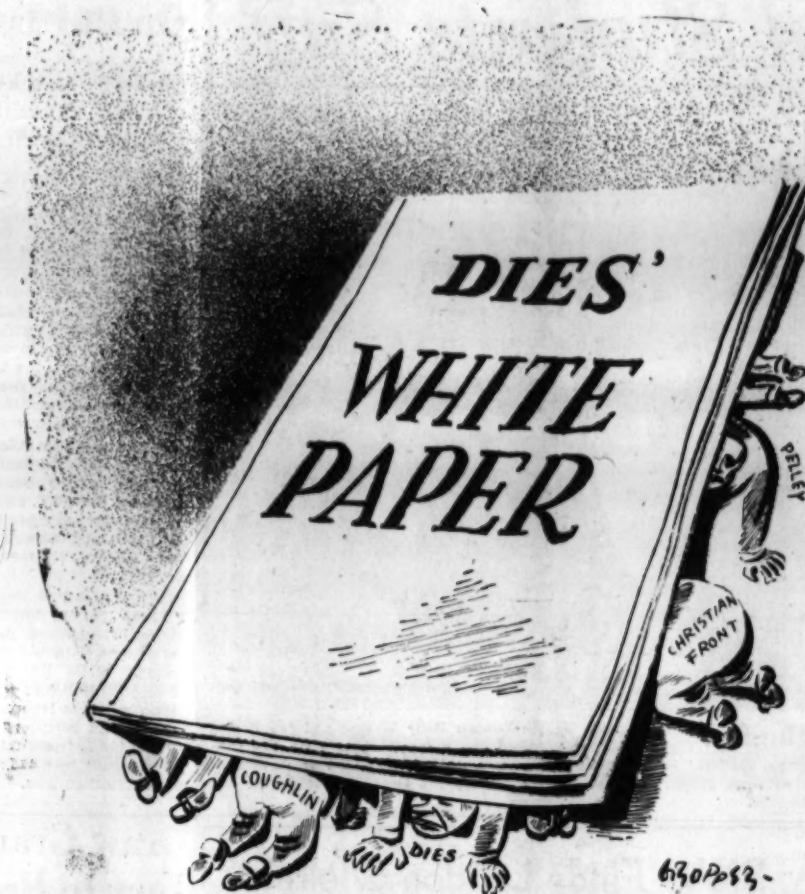
It is a policy of neutrality, of refusing to be trapped into the war squabbles of the rival imperialists; just as it is a policy of keeping the war from spreading to small nations.

So that when the press, with a puzzled air, reports that Bulgaria "has decided to maintain its present status and not join the Axis," the capitalist editors of the New York Times decide that they simply cannot understand anything of Balkan politics, and refuse to mention the Soviet Union even once.

But the whole world knows that it is not King Boris but the staunch alliance between the Bulgarian masses and their Soviet neighbor that will keep that country out of the raging flames of the war.

As with all small countries, both London and Berlin (and we add, Washington also, behind the scenes) try to manipulate Bulgaria as a pawn.

Any honest person understands and applauds the triumphant successes of the Soviet Union's neutrality policy. But the editors and propagandists, who simply cannot erase from their souls the hope of an anti-Soviet war, refuse to understand, and try to hide the glorious sun of Soviet policy behind clouds of obscurantism and stupid speculation.



Where Are FDR's Pledges to Labor?

(Continued from Page 1)

Today, the same Roosevelt, after the elections, says harshly he will cut all such housing projects "to the bone."

Four days before the elections, Roosevelt pledged solemnly to the men and women of American labor:

"We have pushed ahead with social and economic reforms, determined that this period shall be remembered as an heroic era. . . ." (Nov. 1.)

Today, he has dropped all that. He is "cutting to the bone" every social agency which stands in the way of the war preparations. He is giving American labor "guns not butter." He is fulfilling to the letter the prophecy of the Wall Street Journal that "Guns must have the right of way. Butter must take what is left." (Nov. 9.) Roosevelt is putting the Wall Street Journal's brutal anti-labor policy into effect.

Is it for this that the workers and farmers of America voted on Nov. 5? No. They voted

for those eloquent pledges which Roosevelt gave them over national hook-ups, and which were never intended as real pledges.

The CIO unions, the Workers Alliance and the majority of the A. F. of L. rank and file demand a program of 3,000,000 Government work jobs, increased social and economic benefits. This program is the voice of the majority of America's working men and women.

But this program of Labor is in direct opposition to the deeds of the Roosevelt administration as they are reported every day. Does Labor want the pledges without the fulfillment? The needs of America's families cries out for advance along the front of social and economic gains.

Labor needs to take measures on how to keep its standards from being "cut to the bone" by the man who made those eloquent promises. At the same time, the labor movement should see clearly now the need for organizing its own independent political strength in a Labor Party.

His Majesty's Gov't Is Responsible For Jewish Refugee 'Death Ship'

(Continued from Page 1)

cruel. They escaped Germany to get away from Hitler's concentration camps only to be thrown into Churchill's concentration camps. Churchill tries to camouflage the fascist character of his regime by speaking about "democracy" while Hitler openly condemns democracy. A concentration camp is a concentration camp and both Hitler and Churchill resort to concentration camps and the persecution of refugees.

Even the British press reports the most heart-rending stories about the treatment of the refugees in England. In the London Jewish Chronicle of Sept. 27, for example, we read:

"Eminent rabbis from Germany and Austria, on whose behalf the Chief Rabbi has personally intervened, are still interned after four months. These men are known for a lifetime of selfless service in Judaism, and there would appear to be not the remotest justification for their continued imprisonment."

But in Churchill's England they sit in concentration camps.

And in a recent issue of the "Manchester Guardian" we find a letter from an anti-Nazi German journalist now in a Canadian concentration camp, which says, in part:

"Year after year we have been spending behind barbed wires, first in our own country, then in England, and now in Canada, the devil knows for how long. . . . Our internment was the result of imminent invasion. This danger does not exist in Canada, and that is why internment is felt particularly hard here."

But the Zionist leaders have attained for the Jewish people, after 23 years of loyal service to the British Empire.

The British government broke promise after promise, but the

Zionist leaders continued to support and serve British imperialism. When the war broke out the Jewish Agency, the leading Zionist body, called upon the Jewish people in Palestine to give every support to the war efforts of the British Empire. Zionist agencies recruited 5,000 Palestinian Jews to serve under the British flag.

Jewish factories in Palestine are being transformed into arms of the British war machine. Two of the new factories in Palestine, for example, produce airplane parts and gas masks. Agricultural production has been stepped up the better to feed the British troops stationed in Palestine for the battle over the Suez. Haifa port has been transformed into a passable naval base for the Mediterranean fleet. A pipeline from Mosul brings oil directly into the port and a refinery has already been completed. The Jewish Agency is supporting three schools for the training of aviators. In a hundred different ways the Zionist leaders are exerting all their effort to aid British imperialism.

And what did the Jewish masses in Palestine receive?

WORST CRISIS IN HISTORY

Palestine is in the throes of the most profound crisis in its modern history. One-fourth of the Jewish population of Palestine is affected by unemployment and loss of income since the outbreak of the war. With the expansion of the theatre of war to the Near East and the bombings of Tel-Aviv and Haifa every Jew is confronted with the danger of aerial bombardment—without air raid shelters.

The British imperialists do not hesitate to utilize the Jews in the interests of the Empire. But British imperialism refuses to grant the Jews in Palestine or the refugees in England any democratic rights.

Shortly after the war broke out ghetto laws were decreed and tariff restrictions were imposed upon the Jews of Palestine. Those who protested and demonstrated against

the anti-Semitic decrees were beaten, shot at and jailed by British storm troops. And a short while ago concentration camps were built in Palestine for refugees who managed to enter the country illegally.

The "Patria" tragedy is the climax of the anti-refugee, anti-Semitic policy pursued by the British government. The drowned bodies and the missing are painful evidence that the Jewish people cannot rely upon Great Britain, that British imperialism is an enemy of the Jewish people.

TRAITORS JUSTIFY CRIME

The Social Democrats in America are trying to whitewash the crime of His Majesty's Government. On Saturday, before the refugee ship capsize, the New York Post justified the refusal to admit the refugees into Palestine by fabricating a story to the effect that there were 200 Gestapo agents concealed among the refugees. And on Tuesday the Jewish Daily Forward claimed that there were NO casualties.

The supporters of American involvement in the war on the side of Britain are trying to silence the protest of the Jewish people and all liberty-loving Americans with their whitewash of the "Patria" incident. But the Jewish people do not want to see any more victims of Churchill's policies. They do not want to see any more "Patria" incidents.

The Jewish Peoples Committee has already initiated a protest movement giving expression to the indignation of the Jewish masses. This protest movement reflects the sentiments of the Jewish masses who are learning that "all aid to Britain" will not solve any of their problems.

The bitter experiences of the 1,771 Jewish refugees teach the Jewish people that it is suicidal to support British imperialism. Only in the struggle against imperialism can the problems of the Jewish people be solved.

--by Gropper

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

BIFF! BANG! BAM!

Oh, Dubinsky went to New Orleans—
Biff! Bang! Bam!
Where peace and harmony reign supreme
Biff! Bang! Bam!
The face that left the CIO door
Despite his membership's angry roar,
Is now the face on the bar-room floor—
Biff! Bang! Wham!

At the CIO Convention, Sidney Hillman was trying to defend the Administration's policy of handing out juicy contracts to labor law violators. A petty official of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers seated in the gallery whispered: "He speaks right from the heart." Whereupon came another whisper: "Yes, but his heart belongs to Daddy—in the White House."

Indulging in some fancy red-baiting at the Convention, Hillman warned against an unnamed political party which "compels its members in the union to give their first allegiance to the party." Was Hillman referring to the Democratic Party of Wall Street to which he gives his first allegiance and from which he always takes orders?

Only achievement of the year by the AFL Executive Council in negotiating a substantial wage increase: the boost from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year for a one-time miner, sometime musician and two-timing misleader by the name of W. Green.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

If it were true that Churchill is fighting for democracy as he claims, then it would be true that Hitler is fighting for socialism as he claims.

Are the bankers known as "leading citizens" because they are leading the country straight to war?
AL LOEW.

We hear more and more about "little" England as the last "outpost of democracy." But few people realize what a Herculean job "little" England is doing. For "little" England is actually fighting the Nazis with only one hand. With the other hand, it manages to keep Ireland divided, India in chains and about half a billion souls on six continents subject to the "little" British crown. Quite an undertaking for a little outpost.

Since Churchill insists that he is fighting to preserve William Shakespeare, the least we can do is to accept the argument of the Bard of Avon against repeal of the Johnson Act:

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be
For a loan oft loses both itself and friend."

Many thanks to these readers for contributions to the Daily Worker Fund: Wine—\$2; J—\$1; Three of Us—\$1.50.

"Wallace in Mexico For Inaugural"—headline. Does he think he is vice-president of Mexico, too?

Overheard down Uruguay and Chile way: Stop the Yankees if they try to steal any more bases.

Letters From Our Readers

'Now the People Know Who They Are And for What They Stand'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A million thanks are due to Mike Gold for the series on the literary renegades. They comprise well-aimed criticism at the behavior of the intellectuals who for a brief time joined the ranks of convinced radicals battling against great odds for a new society.

He has succeeded in strengthening the faith and confidence of many of us in the fast approaching victory of the people, a victory made more certain by the knowledge we have gained that from the ranks of the courageous fighters of the people. The opportunities, the pusillanimous and the cowards have fled to the camp of the enemies of social progress. Now the whole people know who they are and for what they stand.
A. G. D.

Express Support of Special Convention Decisions

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In his report to the Special Convention on Nov. 18 Earl Browder contributed tremendously to the extension of Marxism-Leninism, by his penetrating analysis of the principle of proletarian internationalism, its history in America and the great role it plays in the struggle for world peace and true democracy.

We wish to express our complete support of the decisions passed by the Convention and our wholehearted pledge to carry out this support by a 100 per cent enrollment in the International Solidarity Fund and by participating in the present tag days for Spanish refugees.
YORKVILLE YOUTH CLUB,
YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE.

Our Fight for Defense of Democratic Institutions Here

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The war-mongers are whooping it up for "All aid to Britain." First the government sent destroyers, then bombers, now they want to send men. Everybody knows that Great Britain rules over 500,000,000 people. Why can't the ruling class in England draft the population in India in this so-called holy war for democracy?

The truth is that the English subject peoples refuse to fight in this imperialist war—that England can't convince the Irish people, the trade unionists in England and the peoples in India that this is a war for democracy.

So do the American people know that the attacks on our civil liberties, trade unions and the rise of Jim Crow, anti-Semitism, anti-alienism, plus the attack on our standard of living is a prelude to fascism and, therefore, the fathers of these attacks are not interested in democracy. No, we Americans will not shed our blood for the British and Wall Street imperialists.

Our fight is at home for social and national security, for a six-hour day—for defense of our democratic institutions.
M. D.

CONSTANT READER

Press Insults Intelligence
Of Men in Training Camps

By SENDER GARLIN

THE capitalist press is developing a peculiarly uniform style for reporting the problems of the draftees who are already in training. This is an irritatingly Pollyannaish technique which must offend the American people by its tone of condescension. The American people are serious and the millions of young men of draft age are serious and intelligent, but the press does not treat them as if they were.

We offer a typical specimen:
"The soldier boys from the Bronx," says the New York Sun, were never so happy as they are now down in Fort McClellan, Alabama. Reading a bit of correspondence from The Sun's reporter, Delos Lovelace, one wonders why the American people were deprived of peace-time conscription all these years.

Of course, Mr. Lovelace spoke only to top sergeants and lieutenants and composed his story from opinions gleaned from conversations with them.

A fellow named Burke, Stanley Burke, "a wily little man who was in France with the Canadians in 1914 and after" told Mr. Lovelace of The Sun that the men were sitting pretty down at Fort McClellan. Mr. Burke ought to know because he's a top sergeant.

According to Mr. Lovelace, Capt. M. J. Walsh "of the Hollis, L. I. Walmshes" hears that the 99 men of the Battery are happy because they have the best cook in the regiment. According to unconfirmed reports the cook is so good that "the Officers' Mess has been trying to squire him."

The road to the pleasures of Anniston, nearby, is wide and easy, reports Mr. Lovelace. The town has all of three movies and a "whole string of hot spots where a thirsty man can get ice cream and cola drinks in 500 varieties." The scenery, too, is of a kind never imagined by natives of flat Manhattan and the Bronx.

Accommodations for the recruits are not equal to that of the Barbizon-Plaza, and yet it's almost as cozy as home. Inside each Battery tent are cots for six soldiers, spaced evenly around the wooden walls. While air-conditioning is lacking, there is a primitive-looking Sibley stove, a sheet-iron cone, big end down, according to the dispatch.

Mr. Lovelace reports that one electric light hangs from the center of each tent. That does it, matter of course, because there isn't much reading matter yet, anyway. There are only a few old magazines on hand, but the Division is rounding up about a hundred books. Titles have not yet been announced, but the collection will undoubtedly include classics like Arthur Guy Empey's "Over the Top," Hudson Maxson's "Defenseless America," "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Mr. Lovelace says that this cultural angle isn't a vital issue anyway "because throughout the day there isn't much reading time and when taps are blown at night a firm First Sergeant turns a master switch in his tent which douses all the lights in the Battery street."

The Sun correspondent says that Bronx dwellers who have spent most of their lives within a few blocks of the army at 168th Street and Franklin Avenue can pick up a "surprising amount" of information.

For example, what wouldn't a Bronx recruit like to learn that all the Anniston country used to be Cherokee country? More than that, the curious-minded can discover that down the road a piece stands a big mound that the Indians probably raised for some ceremonial purpose.

Mr. Lovelace says that arrow heads and pottery can be found by any soldier willing to do a little looking, "and if a man is lucky enough to run across such a native as Eugene Turner, who farms 1,700 acres in cooperation with a platoon of tenants (Turner is the landlord, the tenants do the farming—S. G.) and whose pioneering ancestor was scalped by Indians in adjacent Georgia, just after the Revolutionary War, he will hear stories galore—go hunting for possums, too, if he wishes, or for doves or quail—learn where to get the best sorghum syrup, and how to judge a country ham—all of which add up to experiences that will make the home folks in the Bronx pop-eyed when they hear them retailed."

Now all of this is what the trade calls a "human interest" story. In business circles, however, it would come under the category of advertising. It is the kind of journalism that is conceived and executed in comfortable hotel rooms far from the scene.

And this is mild compared with what is yet to come. The monopoly press reveals in this kind of composition. It is much more pleasant to the eye than the stories which tell of weeping mothers and anxious wives, sisters and sweethearts.

There will be a growing demand for men who write in the Delos Lovelace genre. Newspapers may exclude accounts of labor struggles and peace demonstrations for "lack of space" but there'll always be room in The Sun and similar newspapers for cheery stories like Mr. Delos Lovelace writes.

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PERSONAL

But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

Damned If That Farrell Guy
HASN'T Got An Explanation!

LOS ANGELES.—Out here we're sort of stunned, at the way things have happened on local grids this season. For instance nobody has advanced a reasonable explanation for the Bruin debacle. I've heard a lot of theories, the most interesting being that it never was a real football team. It was a guy named Washington. And without him it's nothing but a collection of muffs named Gus.

But to this your deponent sayeth "Tish, tosh and twaddle." I spent a lot of time on the campus at Westwood watching the Bruins go through their pre-season practice. And a better looking squad I've not seen in years. They looked equally as good as that USC squad of last year which I predicted would make the Rose Bowl. If it got by UCLA. But, unfortunately, that was in training. And training ain't competition. And in competition they got it. But good. And so I'm getting it from my friends and readers alike. And in some sort of self defense, I'm going to give you my version, which you can forget pronto, on advice of counsel.

In 1937 when "The General" Washington started to play for UCLA, the athletic fund at Westwood was \$121,000 in the red. By the end of his hitch on the varsity, the fund was \$47,000 in the black. And as the result of last year's great team, UCLA was hot copy all over. And offers for games came pouring in from all sections of the country. This year, the powers at the end of the purse-strings decided to make a clean-up. So they took themselves on a schedule of 10 games which started on September 27th and goes right through to this Saturday, November 30th, and let's get some caps for the next phrase, WITHOUT THE BENEFITS OF DRAWING A SINGLE BYE. Week after week these boys have had to get in there and slug. For the dear old gate receipts!

Let me tell you something about football players. As much as they like strutting their stuff at home, they like road trips ten times as much. The Trojan kids get plenty of them. There's always at least one inter-sectional match, be it Notre Dame, Illinois or somebody, with two or three good trips on the Coast. But UCLA has gone money mad. And does all its game scheduling at home. For the sake of the gate receipts. The home team generally guarantees the visiting firemen a lump sum. Games played at the L.A. Coliseum between major clubs draw an average of 70,000 peasants per game. And there's plenty of money in them that till.

Now let's get back to the present UCLA season. The first game found the Bruins with less than two weeks of practice taking on a perfectly conditioned Southern Methodist aggregation, a team that started its training season early in August. The Bruin got beaten 6-0. Hardly a disgrace. Then came another setback by exactly the same score at the hands of Santa Clara, with a fluke touchdown. Again hardly a disgrace. And then that game with Texas A. & M. plus the great (and he really is) Kimbrough. That score was 7-0. Again no disgrace.

By now the boys had gone through three shellackings in a row. And the tough conference schedule hadn't been even started. And the first game was with underestimated California. And for the third time this season the boys got beaten by a field goal. That one went 9-7. And from there on they just fell apart with the 41-0 murder meted out by Washington climaxing. The schedule had been too tough and there was plenty of grumbling. You could hear it all the way back in your kitchen. And then came other grumbings. Discussions—intra-mural politics. Internecine fraternity too easy. And Babe Horrell frankly can't cope with it. He's too easy going. He likes the kids. Anyway, he hasn't been able to handle it at all.

It's been tragic ever since. With the exception of one wild and woolly afternoon when they bested Washington State—they never looked like much of a football club.

Once in a while Robinson gets some interference. When that happens he looks like Kenney's partner of last year. But most of the time he doesn't. And when he gets no blocking and has to run "naked", he's just out of luck. And, unfortunately, he's the only boy that can win a game for them. There's no other real threat. The kid Forbes, the speedster, is good, but not good enough. Cantor and Overlin, the two fullbacks, have been injury-riddled and left the fullbacking to Noah Curti, a first year man who can kick and buck but is anything but a defensive player. There isn't a blocking back on the club. Kenny did that last year. Bartlett, his heir, can't do it. And neither does anybody else.

I hope you get this as the moral of the story: The heavy, the villain of the piece, is the gate receipts.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday papers get per line (6 words to a line—5 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 9 P.M. Friday.

Tonight
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN will speak on "Outlook for American Labor," Yldeck Auditorium, 74 Van Cortlandt Park S. Bronx. 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow
FORDHAM FORUM PEACE PARTY—All-Union entertainment, featuring Phil Leeds! Dance Music (Rumba, Congo, etc.), Senate's Concourse, 2413 Grand Concourse, near Fordham Rd. Sub. 48c.

Coming
AMERICAN IMPERIALISM BIDS FOR POWER—Discussion by Milton Howard, member Daily Worker editorial board, Saturday, Nov. 30th, 2:30 P.M. Workers School, 30 E. 13th St., second floor. Admission 25c.
VETERAN RESCUE SQUAD PARTY, Saturday Evening, Nov. 30th, at Main Studios, 135 W. 44th St. Subscription—Your Want Line Means Life! Proceeds American Rescue Ship Mission.

AMERICAN YOUTH THEATRE, formerly Flatbush Arts Theatre, offers two exciting events Saturday Evening, Nov. 30th, the last showing of our popular Musical Revue "You Asked for It." Dancing as usual. Sunday, Dec. 1st, an evening of American Music with Ben Siegmister, author-composer, Lou Cooper, pianist, Emilia Reman, baritone, Malin Studios, 133 W. 44th St., N.Y.C.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
RUMBA & CONGA, Mon. & Wed. 8:30 P.M.; Tango, Fri. 8:30 P.M. Every Tues. & Thurs. Practice Dancing 8-10:30. Every Sat. & Sun. 8:30 P.M. Instruction and Social Dancing. Carnegie Hall Studios, 862.

BALLROOM DANCE lessons, class and private. Workers' School, Registration daily 2-5 P.M. Pallas Dance Group, 430 Sixth Ave. 1 flight up. OR. 5-9828. Miriam Pallas.

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Fordham Dominates All-City Team

Mr. Conn Can't
Afford a Late
Start This TripOn Account of Mr. Savold Is Hardest Hitter
Billy Has Faced

Billy Conn has never lost a fight in New York but he is in real danger of having that record halted when he faces Lee Savold, hard-hitting Des Moines heavyweight, in a twelve-round match at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Such is the opinion of the managers, handlers, trainers and boxing hangers-on along West 40th St., hub of the boxing universe. Many of them go so far as to predict that Conn, for the first time in his boxing career, will be knocked out.

They point out that Conn has one serious fault. He is a slow starter and usually requires four or five rounds to warm up into his dazzling form. Against a smashing puncher like Savold, that habit may well prove disastrous. Savold comes into the ring ready for action and gets going with everything he has with the clang of the opening bell.

Then, too, Savold has been turning in one impressive performance after another in his daily gymnasium workouts.

Conn, on the other hand, has been disappointing on his boxing drills. He has seemed slow and sluggish. He has let his spar-mates take unusual privileges with him and has seldom fought back with the fury that marked his previous showings here.

Conn himself isn't worried. He cites the fact that his gymnasium workouts were also criticized prior to his meeting with Bob Pastor several months ago, and he knocked out Pastor in 13 rounds. He is confident he will be also score over Savold via a knockout.

Both Savold and Conn concluded their preparations yesterday. Savold at the Columbus Circle gymnasium and Conn at the Pioneer. The Des Moines heavyweight will have a weight advantage of perhaps 12 pounds or more over the Pittsburgher. Savold expected to scale about 187 and Conn about 175.

Fight Results

BROADWAY ARENA—Joe Goldstein, 150, New York, technically knocked out Bill Benshaid, 142½, Jersey City, N. J. (4); Curley Nichols, 125, New York, outpointed Lou Barretta, 123½, New York (8).
COLISEUM—Ernie Vigh, 160, Newburg, N. Y., outpointed Jay Macdon, 155½, South Orange, N. J. (8); Joe Echevarria, 135½, Puerto Rico, drew with Howie Calvert, 136, New York (8).

Fritzie Zivic, 149, Pittsburgh, technically knocked out Ronnie Beaudin, 140½, Toronto (3); Harris Blake, 134, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Lou Murphy, 135, Scranton, Pa. (6).

THE ROUND UP:

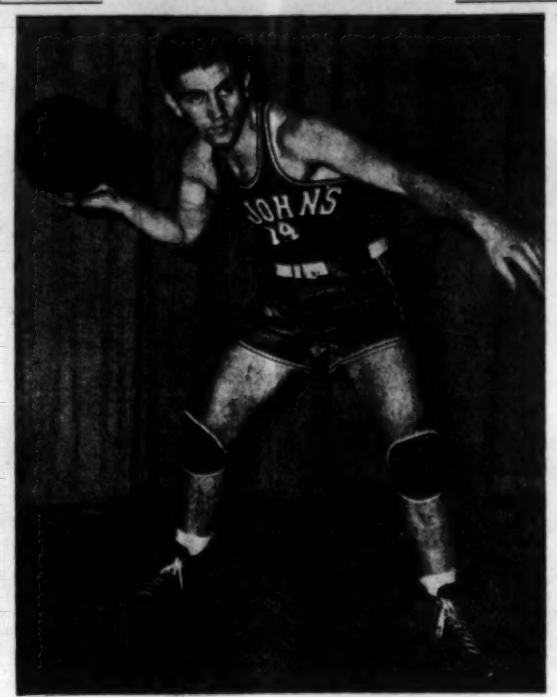
LIU Claims All-American Sports for Two;
Four Good Reason Why Dodgers Aim for Win

By Nat Low

LIU, which only last year resumed football after a lapse of almost a decade, yesterday made public two nominations for All-American recognition, in the persons of Bill (Dolly) King, ball hawking end, and Joe Koons, sixty-minute, Iron-man center.

And the L.I.U. press release complies quite an imposing case for their boys. . . . Selection of the great all-around Negro star Dolly King is substantiated by the records, which show that King was the team's leading center, caught three-quarters of Bob Troclear's passes, and a defensive marvel.

Joe Koons' bid to fame flows from his amazing record of having played two full seasons without ONE MINUTE of relief. . . . Koons was a terrific blocker on the offense and a deadly tackler on defense. . . . 1940 statistics show that he made 43 per cent of the tackles

3rd Potential
Great Local
'5'... St. Johns

JACK GARFINKLE, one of the many great local college players to come out of Brownsville in Brooklyn, will lead what looks like one of St. John's better teams into action this season. NYU and CCNY also are well above par. It's low bridge for the visiting firemen!

Captain Garfinkel Heads Veteran Group That Includes White, Barnett, Geilen and Fine
Frosh—Lapchick Optimistic

This is the fourth of a series of seven previews on the major college basketball teams in New York City.

Presenting two "All-City" nominees of the 1939-1940 season—Jim White and Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel among a returning team of veterans, St. John's University has good reason to look forward to one of its most successful court campaigns.

A roster check tabs it as the strongest squad Joe Lapchick yet has coached at the Brooklyn school, and his agreement if somewhat guarded, as a coach's would be, lends support to this opinion. "It is the kind of a team every coach likes to have," Joe said, as he discussed its prospects. "That is to say it is a second year team, made up of juniors. Garfinkel is the only senior, and it will take a really talented sophomore to break into the line-up. Second year teams are usually the soundest; they've absorbed the necessary experience,

yet haven't played so much they've lost their enthusiasm for the game."

Lapchick decries a lack of height, and argues that it will be a handicap against the invading Western teams. The squad lists only three six footers, and averages closer to 5 feet ten inches. Yet he believes that speed will be a compensating influence, and his teams are always clever and resourceful.

It was the development of White and Johnny Geilen that "made" the team last year—after Geilen got into the line-up the Indians beat oyoia and Bradley Tech in the West—and Lapchick is confident they'll pick up just where they left off. Geilen is a "digger," and White a really top class basketball player, a brilliant post shot.

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Four starters are definitely set. Geilen and White will work up front, the always reliable Ken Barnett at center, and the resourceful Garfinkel in the backfield. The diminutive Tommy Baer is another candidate for his open place, and he will surely see part time service. Jim Millhaven and Gene Wallace are other holdovers from last year's squad.

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Aggie-Texas
Tilt Hilites
Games Today2nd Thanksgiving Day
Program Light—
Lions Favored

The second Thanksgiving football program of the season offers 37 college games in widely separated sections of the country today but as far as the national picture is concerned only one game is significant—Texas vs. Texas Aggies at Austin.

This will be the last game of the year for the unbeaten Aggies and victory or a tie will give them their second straight Southwest Conference title and make them the first team in the history of the division to repeat. Victory also will give the Aggies their second straight unbeaten campaign and stretch their winning streak to 20 games.

The East offers only one major game—Columbia-Brown at Providence. Columbia is favored to end a pretty good season victorious. In the West, Kansas plays Colorado State in an inter-sectional game while in the southwest Tulsa plays Arkansas.

Other games are: Centenary-Louisiana Tech, Chattanooga-Mercer, Davidson-Citadel, Maryland-Washington and Lee.

Jewish Center
League Results

Central Jewish Inst. 37, Paterson 24.
Bensonhurst Jewish Community House 49, Brooklyn Jewish Center 43.

Hebrew Educational Soc. 34, Williamsburg 28.
Boro Park "Y" 40, Paterson "Y" 33.

Washington Hts. "Y" 40, Hebrew "Y" 23.
Federation Settlement 31, East Flatbush Jewish Center 24.

EIGHTH AVE. VS. LOCAL 102

The metropolitan 1939 basketball champions Local 102 Five will travel over to Brooklyn this weekend to engage the Eighth Avenue Temple Five. The Eighth Ave quintet have won ten of their first eleven games played this year.

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Six on Daily
Worker Team;
Lions Place 3Supulski of Manhattan Crashes Speedy
Backfield with Three Rams—King of
LIU, Snavelly of Columbia Stand-
outs on Great Line

By Lester Rodney

Everybody really knows about All-American teams—compressing thousands of players the writer couldn't possibly have seen into eleven places, is really silly. You might accept the clearly and nationally recognized talent of a duo like Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough this year, but from there on it's worse than a current Gallup poll. And it's far from unlikely that one of the unknowns will outshine both Tommy and John in the ranks of the pros next year.

It is possible, however, to pick a pretty representative New York City All Star team over the course of one season, by having watched the teams in action, checking and cross checking with local coaches, scribes and observers. The press agent raves that make some All-Americans can be easily verified or otherwise in the smaller area of the Rams, Lions, Violets, Jaspers, et al.

So without any apologies and not needing one, here is the Daily Worker's All-Metropolitan Team for 1940.

FIRST TEAM	L.E.	SECOND TEAM
King, LIU	Barber, Columbia	Hyman, NYU
Kuzman, Fordham	L.T.	Marone, Manhattan
Gallagher, Columbia	L.G.	Koons, LIU
Snavelly, Columbia	C.	McIntyre, Columbia
Sartori, Fordham	R.G.	Ungerer, Fordham
Levy, Columbia	R.T.	Lansing, Fordham
Denney, Fordham	R.E.	Noble, Fordham
Supulski, Manhattan	Q.B.	Troclear, LIU
Eshmont, Fordham	L.H.	McNulty, Manhattan
Blumenstock, Fordham	R.H.	Will, Columbia
Filipowicz, Fordham	F.B.	

The first thing to hit the eye of course is the preponderance of Fordham's. There are six Rams on the first team, three more on the second, and the only thing that kept Lou De Filippo, our last year's all city center, from making it ten was the emergence of two really remarkable pivot men in Columbia's Snavelly and LIU's unsung Joe Koons.

The fact of the matter is that the Rams are that outstanding in this year's met. circuit, which saw the collapse of a bewildered and somewhat demoralized NYU team. The Violets fail to provide a man on the first team this year and place only tackle Hyman on the second. Feibish was a fine, if overhanded center, and Bates the best of an inconsistent and frequently injured group of backs that never clicked.

Columbia places three of its stalwart linemen on the first team and two more on the second in addition to full-back Will. Manhattan's representative is John Supulski, who's sudden passing and running brilliance in his senior year took even Coach Kept by startled surprise. LIU places Bill King, one of the finest ends we've seen around here in some time.

Repeaters from the Daily Worker's 1939 team are King, Kuzman, Sartori and Eshmont. The two lads of last year's team that graduated and decided to take a whack at pro ball are doing fairly well by the way. You'll see Art Jochev of Manhattan starting with the Dodgers Sunday and Don Principe as a rising young fullback sub with the Giants.

SCORING BACKFIELD

The backfield is definitely of the flashy, go to town variety, with two exceptional passers in Filipowicz and Supulski, a speedy flash in Eshmont and a power runner who can also disappear rapidly for the whole distance in Blumenstock. Flip and Eshmont are authoritative blockers, as NYU will discover Saturday. Speedy Len is a sound all-around player who in addition to his great running is fine defensively and can kick. This backfield is not quite as well balanced as our last year's quartet of Boell, Eshmont, Naylor and Principe, but packs more sudden scoring death.

King and Denney are all the end a coach can want. The LIU star is the outstanding man at his position in the city and then some. A defensive block of granite in one half his team's defensive plays, a particularly deadly downfield blocker and a pass snarer with talented basketball hands is a combination you don't often find.

The huge Kuzman learned a lot more about the intricacies of tackle play this year and wasn't being mousetrapped on impetuous lunges. With all that fault his terrific power was good enough to earn him the spot last year, so this year smiling John from the coal mines certainly belongs. Levy was one of the most heroic of those Lion heroes who piled up so many enemy attacks on the Columbia goal line. He'll be super-super as a senior next year.

SNAVELLY GREAT

To beat out centers like Koons and De Filippo somebody would have to be one of the most dynamic tacklers, play diagnostors and aerial defense artists in the country, and that's just what Don Snavelly of Columbia is. He's right in the best-Lou Little-center tradition. Gallagher and Sartori are both tough little men defensively and fast enough to pull out and lead interference around the other side with precision.

That's the 1940 All Metropolitan team, which, of course, will never play. But six of 'em will be in action Saturday at the Yankee Stadium, and while I lean sentimentally towards NYU and remember that 7-6 thing of '38 with the best of them, it looks like a sad finish to a sad season for the Violet. That Ram is really hot. And going to somebody's Bowl Game at long last.

Rams to Orange Bowl If—

Unless NYU pulls the unlikely but never impossible upset of the year against Fordham Saturday, the Rams will accept an invitation to play the Alabama-Mississippi State winner in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. Boston College already has the more coveted Sugar Bowl assignment in New Orleans sewed up.

The news from the battling fronts had Jim Crowley working hard and he said successfully, to guard against an expected aerial barrage. "They've

all heard that 7-6 thing of a couple of years ago," said Jim. "And they still can't figure out the St. Mary's game, so there'll be no setup against NYU. In fact the boys would like to finish on high to atone for the one defeat."

Over at Ohio Field it appeared that Joe LaManna, speedy senior who has been out most of the season with a bad ankle, might start at the tailback spot to round out the backfield with Barmak, Bates and Witkind.

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